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# Gettysburg College Gives Forgotten Franks Call Out Firemen Kennedy Tells Macmillan Diplomas To 330 At Exercises Sunday: Dr. Nyquist Speaker

(See Additional College News on Pages 3, 7, 8)

The 129th annual Gettysburg College commencement exercises were held Sunday afternoon in the Student Union Building with President Williard S. Paul conferring bachelor degrees upon 330 graduates. A capacity audience

commissioner of education for the nial St., Fairfield, proprietor of and fire engine to stand by for state of New York, delivered the the Silver Dollar Tavern, near the helicopter landing of General commencement address and re- Fairfield, was in a critical con- Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman gates to the Geneva conference time numbered nearly 5,000. ceived an honorary Doctor of dition at the Warner Hospital to- of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, on Laos continued to brush aside The nub of the President's re-Laws degree.

band furnishe dmusic, the proces- was driving upset near Zora. sional march and the national an-"Bless This House" dedicated to the graduating class and "This Is America.'

#### **DEGREES CONFERRED**

ferred the degrees.

orary degrees were conferred by tysburg ambulance. President Paul on the following: State police estimated damage the Rev. Henry B. Luffberry, of to the motorcycle at \$100. Washington, D. C., the baccalau- CROSS KEYS CRASH reate speaker, and the Rev. Edward S. Frey of New York City, Doctor of Divinity; Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting, Pennsylvania secretary of Public Welfare, Doctor end. of Humane Letters; Edward James Stackpole, Harrisburg, Doc- fered fractures in a crash at Cross ler-Hudson, Washington, D. C., chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, both Doctor of Laws.

berger, Gettysburg, pronounced

commencement address was "The Other—Directedness of American Higher Education. He told the will be presented to you to recognize your achievements is a tangible and external symbol of you success. I am confident that because it is given to you by Gettysburg College, this diploma represents only an outward manifestation of what must be an inner spiritual grace, of ultimate ends, of integrity and of confidence which comes from accomplish-

"I extend felicitations and best (Continued On Page 8)

51 RECEIVE

COMMISSIONS

IN U. S. FORCES

The following students at Get

tysburg College received commis-

sions from General Lyman L.

Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint

Chief of Staffs, at commissioning

exercises in Christ Chapel Sunday

distinguished

Hanover: Earle W. Hockenberry

Jr., Arlington, Va.; Donald L

Second lieutenants, Army Re-

lieutenants, Regular

military

Gordon

morning at 8:30 o'clock:

graduates, Dale F.

Oakley, North Wales, Pa.

Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist, deputy | Harold Carson Jr., 35, Centen- day morning with an ambulance The United States Army Field day evening when a motorcycle he nitzer came here by helicopter

them. The Soldiers' Chorus under driving 3½ miles west of Fairfield, he commissioned 51 young officers by the direction of the soldiers by the direction of the soldiers by the direction of the soldiers by t the direction of M/Spc. Gene 'just this side of Zora," when his and received an honorary degree Coughlin sang two selections southwestbound motorcycle upset. from the college? Carson suffered head injuries

and multiple abrasions and contusions of the body. A passenger SCHEDULE SIX on the motorcycle, Wayne San-President Paul delivered the ders, 33, Fairfield R. 1, had multisalute to the graduates and con- ple bruises of the body, face and hands. The two men were brought In addition to Dr. Nyquist, hon- to the Warner Hospital in the Get-

The accident was one of several investigated by state police from the local substation over the week-

Three Baltimore women suftor of Literature; Catheryn Seck- Keys at 12:10 o'clock Sunday afternoon. State police said they were Musselman cafeteria, Biglerville, and General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, passengers in a car driven by Division 2 of Region I, under the Hazel May Roberts, 53, Baltimore. Mrs. Roberts' auto and a Dr. Robert W. Koons, pastor of holt, 53, Baltimore, collided at and select names of those on Christ Lutheran Church, Gettys- the intersection of Routes 94 and burg, offered the opening invoca-

Removed to the Hanover Hos-Dr. Nyquist's theme for the pital by ambulance, Anne Clousen, (Continued On Page 7)

# seniors: "While the diploma which will be presented to you to recognite

were united in marriage in St

James Lutheran Church Sunday



serve, distinguished military afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The dou-

isburg, Pa.; Fred F. Fielding, by the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser Mechanicsville, Pa.; Horace Y. with Mrs. Carol Culp. Orrtanna. Goodman Jr., Wilmington, Del.; as organist. The altar was deco- cued chicken dinner catered un-The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a white ballerina- tures of the event. Military graduates: Robert E. length gown of Chantilly lace Adolph, Elizabeth, N. J.: Charles over satin, featuring a scoop neck-(Continued On Page 7) Saturday At 91 Mary F. Bryan, menu; J. Forrest

MRS. HARTMAN

ig, Paramus, N. J.; Charles day at 9 p.m. at her home. She licity. Lentz IV, Wyncote, Pa.; John S. had been in ill health for sever- FARM TEAM WINS

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes,

Keymar, Md., daughter, Saturtle's Funeral Home, Littlestown, loosing battery. with the Rev. Lawrence H. Rol-72 ler, pastor of St. Paul's Church, were as follows: Gerald Lawver, night on a road outside the cap minican army had made him bit- license. Harold S. Naugle, Littles- day from the Mercersburg Acad-49 and the Rev. David S. Kammer- Willow Spring Farm, electric fan; ital. 78 er, Littlestown, officiating. In Elmer Delp, Gardners, charcoal An army communique said Earlier the government had re-charged with driving on expired choir, Cum Laude Society (na-was elected president of the class 55 terment in Mt. Carmel Ceme- grill; John Shephard, West Point Diaz and De la Maza jumped ported one of the eight members registration plates and Fred E. tional honor society), the Fifteen of 1909 at the reunion held in the 64 tery, Littlestown. Friends may Farm, royal buffet; Robert Thom- from their car and began shoot- of the assassination band killed Leister, Littlestown R. 1, had an

about 1 a.m. Sunday to the Phi

After returning to the engine house about 2 o'clock Sunday morning from the "frankfurter fire," the firemen went back to the campus again at 7:45 o'clock Sunday from injuries received Sun- on the football field, General Lemwith his wife and others for the

ers in the public phase of the Warner Hospital \$350,000 surgical sought to get across the idea that, ess of Home; the chancellor of day, June 13, were announced to-day at fund headquarters, 102

leadership of Donald E. Horst, commander, workers in that area whom they will call during the active campaign June 15 through

In Littlestown, a similar meet- ville, is the advisor of the group. ng will be held in the Littlestown

### Samuel Higinbotham.

At 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday ter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wil- evening at the Bendersville Eleliam Heller, McKnightstown, and mentary School the name selec-Lee B. Hartman, son of Mr. and tion and instruction meeting for Mrs. LeRoy Hartman, Cashtown, Arendtsville and Aspers workers sponsored last year were a radio san certificates of completion of in David C. Houck's Division 1 program, parents' night, War- the grandes at commencement and Division 3 volunteers from ren Duffy record hop, FHA Week exercises held at the school Sun-Bendersville, Gardners, Guernsey observance and an "End-of-day afternoon. and Idaville, led by George L. Schriver, will be held,

the Aero Oil Company office, kit for individuals. New Oxford, has been chosen as WON EMBLEM PINS (Continued On Page 8)

plants, the farm division and Wolff Farm Supply Co. was held Saturday at Willow Mill Park, Mechanicsburg R. 1, with about 900 son.

Charles E. Trump, Gardners, personel director, served as general chairman, assisted by the trail chairman trail following committee members: Robert Jones, vice chairman; William Guide, coordinator; Mrs. Are Slain In Gun Fight Robert Jones, vice chairman; Kanagy and John C. Brown, prizes Mrs. Ida E. Harner, '91, widow and gifts; Richard Trone, pos-

A daughter of the late Augus- for the annual Musselman cham-

# Gettysburg firemen were called About Khrushchev Talks;

oven to heat where they had been nedy today told British Prime MAP ALLIED STRATEGY forgotten. Another student found Minister Harold Macmillan of the the kitchen filled with smoke and Vienna, Austria, summit talks. Kennedy and Macmillan spent went in search of the responsible He arranged to give the Ameristudents while another student can people a radio-television report Tuesday night.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev at their session. Vienna, ending Sunday night, It took place in an austere study ed results otherwise.

kingdom.

#### WILL DEFEND BERLIN

Khrushchev rushed home to DINES WITH QUEEN welcome President Sukarno of In- The President, whose father donesia, a neutralist Asian leader was a target of bitter criticism ville, was in charge of the mornwhose government has contracted as ambassador to Britain at the ing service and delivered the of Soviet military aid.

that, if he forces a showdown over fer, dinner with Queen Elizabeth West Berlin, the Western powers II at Buckingham Palace.

Meeting with the Biglerville High chapter of the Future Home- are asked to meet at the courtgroup will be Region VII, Cash- makers' of America received the house at 6:45 p.m. This will be town, McKnightstown and Seven county-wide "Red Rose Award" the last society activity until fall. Stars, Miss Roberta F. Bittinger, consisting of a plaque and a cash

The award is given for service High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. to school and community, partici-Tuesday for the five teams of pating in and promoting "world volunteer workers enlisted in that fellowship" or programs during area led by Charles Ritter and chapter meetings, such as "Cul-"Teen-age Consumer," "Getting to Know You." "Your Future with Home Economics" and others.

Among the projects the FHA School" picnic. The club also Among prizes awarded were:

Club members who earned em-

softball tournament and a barbe- members to represent the club at Buckley, Paul Evanko, Philip Snyder Sunday evening. sylvania State University June seph Kane, Thomas Oyler, Richthroughout the state will attend.

# LONDON (AP)-President Ken- other nations around the world.

war. They dispensed with all ad-The President's talks with visers and officials for most of

brought an agreement to main- in Admiralty House. Outsnde, tain East-West contacts but limit- American and British security men and London policemen kept And today. Communist dele- a watch on a crowd which at one

talks about cease-fire violations port to Macmillan, diplomats despite the announcement that said, amounted to this: "The Vi- as a memorial to her uncle, the Kennedy and Khrushchev recog-enna exchanges produced better late Dr. J. C. Felty, and the lat-State police said Carson was commencement services at which nized the importance of an effect understanding of the rival position of the rival position of the rival position was commencement services at which nized the importance of an effect understanding of the rival position.

for more than \$300 million worth outset of World War II, had sermon. luncheon with Macmillan.

Kennedy is reported to have Tonight he is receiving the high-Khrushchev emphatically est hospitality the nation can of-

will defend the city. Khrushchev Guests at the luncheon included Six name selection and instruct was warned against miscalculate U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. David Bruce; the British foreign secre-Broadly, the U.S. President tary, Lord Home, and the Countfloor fund which will be held despite setbacks in Laos and the exchequer, John Selwyn tonight and continue through Tues- Cuba, the United States intends to Lloyd; the British ambassador to Washington, Sir Harold Caccia; the British ambassador-designate to Washington, David Ormsby-

#### TOUR ON TUESDAY

Gore; and Prince and Princess

Members of the Adams County Historical Society have scheduled a tour to Maria Furnace and the "Tapeworm" railroad in western Biglerville High School was no- Adams County for Tuesday evetified Saturday that the Junior ning. Persons making the tour

Catholic School received dioce-

aided in the student exchange For attainment in scholarship Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at program and provided a medical and highest average, David Knox and Kathleen Baird: sec-Oyler and Mary Ann Irvin; for excellence in religion, Joseph blem pins last year were Bar- Kane and Dora Johnson; honorbara Smith, Carole Wenk, Hanna able mention, Antoinette Freal-Hauser, Linda Kane, Sherry ing; for excellence in U. S. his-Kane, Susan Pitzer and Margaret tory, Joseph Kerrigan and Phyl-Wilson. Junior homemaker de- lis Althoff; honorable mention, grees were given to Amy Shetter, Jane Toomey and Nancy Pat Baldwin, Beverly Little, Lin- Grawe: excellence in arithmeda Reck, Allona Winand and tic, Richard Rohanna and Sharon Bowling; honorable mention, Past officers are president, Pat Linda Lawrence; achievement Baldwin; vice president, Allona in spelling, Thomas Baker and The 15th annual picnic for year Hauser; secretary, Susan Beam- Helen Rentsel; honorable mener, and treasurer, Alona Winand. tion. Carol Hensel and Anna lies of the C. H. Musselman Com- New officers are president, Linda Mary Redding; for application, pany's Biglerville and Gardners Kane; vice president, Gayle Pit- Thomas Baker and Sharon Bowzer; secretary, Nancy Constable, ing; honorable mention, Bar-

> Awards for faithful service as the state FHA meeting at Penn- Fazenbaker, David Knox, Jo-12-13. Over 2,000 girls from ard Rohanna, Nicholas Schriver,

|dependence Park and Bolivar Av-CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Domini- enue. Police casualties were not ard J. Holzer, Easton, Pa.; of Pius L. Harner, who resided ters; James Miller, softball; Har-can Republic (AP)-Soldiers and mentioned.

Melvin L. Jacobs Jr., Camp Hill, at the home of her daughter and ry P. Geiselman, registration; police shot down retired Gen. The police got a tip that Diaz Pa.; Walter E. Johnson, Brooklyn, son, Mrs. Stanley M. Staub and Glenn Slaybaugh Jr., gift distri- Juan Tomas Diaz, the accused and De la Maza had been seen N. Y.; Joseph H. Kleinfelter, P. Leroy Harner, 148 W. King bution; Henry Gageby, prize chief assassin of dictator Rafael on a downtown street. The gun making filed by state police will ments will be kindergarten, pri-Harrisburg, Pa.; George E. Koen- St., Littlestown, died on Satur- drawing, and Allen Stauffer, pub- Trujillo, in a gun battle began 30 minutes after the be held next Monday at 3 p.m. mary, junior and adult. This will night in the heart of this city. An two fugitives stopped at a house alleged accomplice was slain with and were refused entry by the owner.

> of 1957. Mrs. Harner was a mem- ning the title. In the second game, la Maza, died soon after in a mil- Rican correspondent and a Bernayyears; also, the Eastern Star Guy Crist, defeated the Gardners The two had been trying to find rily detained by police. team by a score of 10-9. In refuge in the neighborhood when Diaz had been a friend of Tru-

Rafael L. Trujillo Jr., who took Funeral services on Tuesday and Paul Lentz. Evers Rinehart Authorities said De la Maza was over as armed forces chief when land Twp. He sent the defendants afternoon at 2 o'clock from Lit- and Elvin Baldwin made up the carrying a gun that Generalissi- his father died, said Diaz led the 10-day notices to appear. J. C. mo Trujillo had with him during assassination plot because his Cotton, Biglerville, was charged and Mrs. Herbert H. Schmidt, Winners in the prize drawing his fatal ambush last Tuesday forced retirement from the Do- with driving without an operator's Oak Ridge, was graduated Sun-

80 call at the funeral home this as, Gardners, electric iron; Dwight ing after security agents had while resisting arrest, three in expired registration sticker on the Club, Electronics, Russian, Music Dorm Saturday. Others elected (Continued On Page 2) chased them to the edge of In-custody and four at large.

# Gives \$500 Check

worship service.

The Rev. W. W. Wood, supply pastor at the church, called members of the Session, Church Treasurer Ray Shupe and a former supply pastor, the Rev. William Ritter, to the front of the sanctuary where Rev. Wood read a letter from Miss Diehl who then handed the check to Frank McIlhenny, senior member of the congregation and former church treasurer. The dedicatory prayer was given by the Rev.

Miss Diehl presented the sum beyond a decision to keep on Great Conewago for 50 years. Both Dr. Felty and his father are buried in the church ceme-

Lawson Wright, near Bigler-

With more than 1,000 parents and others in attendance, 190 Seniors of Delone Catholic High School were graduated at exercises held Sunday evening in the Park Theater, Hanover. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mc-

Gee, McSherrystown, presided at the service in the place of Most Rev. Dr. Lawrence F. Schott, titular bishop of Eluza and auxiliary bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese, who became ill and was admitted to a hospital last week. Rev. Fr. Walter H. Shaull, su-

truths. We must be men and ernoon. women of principle and principles be unpopular, to stick by one's promise with truth."

### ADDITIONAL AWARDS

Monsignor McGee, serving in the place of Bishop Schott, presented the diplomas and awards to the graduates, who were presented by Rev. Fr. William R. Lyons, principal of Delone.

Mary Teresa Keffer gave the salutatory address and Donna Marie Bair the valedictory.

Two awards not listed among hose presented Sunday evening were announced by Father Lyons can Legion essay contest by Miss testants in the state, and the appointment of Ronald Riley, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley, Gettysburg R. 5, to West Point.

# Robert C. Troxell

Carlisle St., paid a \$25 fine and promotions and reward . . . ro- of 1906 held in the college dining costs on a reckless driving charge mance and marriage . . . homes hall Saturday evening. He is the and \$10 fine and costs on a and children . . . prestige, recog- son of Judd Poffinberger Sr., who charge of operating a vehicle nition, status, security. And yet, is a member of the class of 1906. Linda Kane and Nancy Con- altar boys went to Thomas Bak- without an operator's license to I believe that not one of you is stable have been chosen by the er, Roland Bordeau, Charles Justice of the Peace Robert P. content with this pleasant pano-

arday morning by borough police gnawing impulse to explore some after his car left Buford Ave., broke off a utility pole and rolled air of that farther pinnacle of life,

### **Set Hearing Date** For Two Countians

Justice of the Peace Robert P. Berlin were taken into custody in a raid by state police at noon receiving and placing bets.

### 3 DRIVERS CHARGED

state police before Justice of the Bigham, local realtor. Peace John O. Whitman, Cumbertruck he was driving. Appreciation and Stamp Clubs. (Continued On Page 8)

# To Church Sunday Dr. Carl A. Hanson Named Miss Bette Diehl, of Gettysburg, on Sunday made formal presentation of a check for \$500 to the about 1 a.m. Sunday to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on W. Lincoln Ave. but found only a smoke-filled kitchen. Queen's Dinner Tonight Great Conewago Presbyterian Church, Hunterstown. The presentation was made during a brief entation was made entation was made entation.

Dr. Carl Arnold Hanson, dean of the faculty at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., was elected president of Gettysburg College at a meet-



# POINTS GRADS

The Rev. Henry B. Luffberry, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Standard Oil Company and E. I. Church in Washington, D. C., de- du Pont Corp. perintendent of the Harrisburg livered the baccalaureate sermon His teaching experience indiocesan parochial schools, told to the members of the graduat- cludes work in the fields of sothe graduates "This might be ing class Sunday morning a few ciology and social anthropolgy, called an age of compromise and hours before he received an hon-personnel administration and huin a democracy comprise is neces- orary Doctor of Divinity degree man relations in industry. sary, but there can be no com- from the college at the com- During World War II he served promise when it come to basic mencement exercises in the aft-

The service was held in Christ Navy. cannot be compromised. What is Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Harold good is good and what is moral A. Dunkelberger, chairman of the tive committee, Division of Cols moral. It is often difficult to department of biblical literature lege and University work, Naand religion at the college, pre- tional Lutheran Council and also convictions, but one cannot com- siding. There were hymns, scrip- is a member of the American Asture reading and prayer and a sociation of University Professors solo by David Greenlund of the and of the Industrial Relations

the Mountain" and his text was father of two children. the first two verses of the 121st He becomes the 10th president Psalm: "I will lift up mine eyes of Gettysburg College, founded in unto the hills from whence cometh 1832. my help. My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and

#### earth.' SENSE OF DESTINY

Throughout his sermon he drew Hold Reunions a parallel between the problems -the winning of the state Ameri- to be encountered in life and a recent attempt by four men to on Saturday Jane Roth from among 2,000 con- scale Mt. Eiger in the Swiss Alps. He said in part:

"Why is it, when the valleys

to the mysterious gleaming peak and know that thither they must go. Down the high road from Fined \$25, Costs this day lies an exciting vista of rama. God gave you a sense of higher peak . . . to breathe the it doesn't appear on men's maps, (Continued On Page 7)

### PLAN CHURCH SCHOOL

The Orrtanna Methodist Vaca- that he was recognized by the tion Church School will be held alumni collation Saturday noon Snyder said this morning that a June 12 to 23, with ten sessions with a certificate. Twelve memhearing for two county residents of the cooperative series taught bers attended. arrested Friday afternoon on in the evenings from 6:30 until charges of pool selling and book- 8:30 o'clock. The four depart-John Young Jr., 53, and Amelia be the first year for the adult of 1907 reunion held at the Lamp Livelsberger, 46, both of East class and everyone is welcome.

the Emmitsburg Rd., near Greenmount, to Sgt. and Mrs. Billy A. Henry Spangler, York, president; Davis, who have been residing Ward Rice. Union Deposit, vice Charges against three motorists there for the last several months. president; Elsie Garlach, Gettyswere filed over the weekend by The sale was made by William A. burg, secretary-treasurer; class

#### GRADUATED SUNDAY Stephen Schmidt, son of Mr.

town R. 2, a truck driver, was emy. He was a member of the

# of the board of

election was made this morning. He will succeed Gen. Willard S. Paul, who has resigned. effective September 1, because of his health, after serving five years. The Times learned from an official source that 71 persons had applied for the posi-

trustees at the col-

lege Saturday

morning. An-

nouncement of the

Dr. Hanson, a native of Akron. O., will assume his new post September 1. He is a graduate of the University of Akron, studied at the University of Chicago and received his Ph.D. degree at Cornell.

He has been at Cornell since 1948, first as professor and then as director of resident instruction, New York School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

He has been dean of the university faculty since 1957. SERVED IN NAVY

#### Dr. Hanson is an expert in labor and industrial community relations. He is a member of the New York State Board of Mediation and has had numerous assignments in labor arbitration for this board. He also has done consultation and employe relations work for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Esso

as a line officer in the mine sweeping service of the U.S.

He is a member of the execu-

Research Association. Dr. Luffberry's theme was "On Dr. Hanson is married and the

# Many Classes

A number of class reunions of life stretch invitingly before Gettysburg College commence-

#### ment weekend. Included were: 1906

Judd Poffinberger Jr., Vanderapportunity and satisfaction. There grift, Pa., was the speaker at the Robert C. Troxell, 22, of 24 will be jobs and advancement . . . 55th annual reunion of the class New officers elected were: President, Harrison Kauffman, Troxell was arrested early Sat- destiny. It manifests itself in the Vera Wagner, Upper Darby; secretary, Amanda Tawney MacNire, Harrisburg; class agent, Harrison over three times on the Lutheran so inaccessible and remote that Kauffman and representative to the alumni council, John Van Doren, Oldwick.

The club recognized Kauffman's

work for his efforts in the affairs

of Gettysburg College, and noted

# 1907

Nine persons attended the class Post Tea Room Saturday, There was no principal speaker, but each member spoke briefly about Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hughes what he or she had been doing

> Officers elected were: Rev. agent, C. C. Hartman, Pittsburgh, and representative to the Alumni Council, Nelson Sharetts, Gettys-

### 1909

Dr. C. L. S. Raby, Philadelphia (honorary English group), Glee College Dining Hall and North

## William Harral III, Drexel Hill, rated with candelabra, Pa.; William M. Matz Jr., Lans-

Silas M. Creech Jr., Bethesda, Mrs. Harner Dies Md.; James O. Finckenauer, East Hampton, N. Y .: Ronald D. Frederick, Harleysville, Pa.: William S. Hemsing, Wayne, Pa.; Rich-Munzinger, Lansdale, Pa.; Doug- al months. las L. Norton, Chappaqua, N. Y .;

L. Batcheler, Camp Hill, Pa.

Louis H. Caban, Flushing, N. Y.

#### **BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS** At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kniss. Aspers R. 1, daughter, today.

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LOCAL WEATHER Saturday's high Saturday night's low \_ Sunday's high Last night's low

Weekend rain \_\_\_\_\_\_ 0.53 inch evening.

ion meetings for volunteers work- ing Western intentions.

Chambersburg St.

OTHER MEETINGS

The park amusement rides, ader the direction of Allen R. Fasnacht, park manager, were fea-

Four softball teams competed him. Diaz, 52, was ripped by ma- Police held back crowds of on-John S. Pokrifcsak III, Easton, tus and Sarah Simpson Lansing- pionship with the Farm team, chinegun fire and died on the lookers during the intensive Friday. Police said they found er, her husband died in August captained by Kermit Singley, win-street. His companion, Antonio de neighborhood search. A Puerto evidence to show they had been Jr. have sold a property along during the years. ber of St. Paul's Lutheran the Biglerville team, captained by itary hospital. son and daughter, three grand-the play-off game, the Farm team a house-to-house search squad of jillo during much of the slain dicchildren, and seven great-grand- beat Biglerville 11-5. The winning 100 men, acting on a tip, came tator's 31 years of power. Gen. battery was George Weigle Jr. upon them.

# RUTH M. MILLER IS HONORED BY VFW AUXILIARY

at a district meeting in Littles- served light refreshments.

Mary Hively, junior vice presi- Deborah Trainer, Pamela Burchdent: Mary Ridgley, treasurer; am, Barclay Collins, Ella Doo, Margaret Biddle, conductress; John Doersom, Susan Ekdahl, Helen Swailes, Anna Sechrist, Lane, David LeVan, Bonita Pen- PET MILK GUESTS Vivian Mitchell, trustees, Made-der, Ricky Shade, Barbara Spangline Walck, Dorothy Hosler, Janet ler, Karen Stansbury, Charles Evans and Lucretia Moser, color Sterner, Carol Stoner, Robert Mrs. Spencer McKinney, Mrs. bearers; Hazel Hafer, secretary. Straub, James Weber, Karen Wil- Henry Gageby, Miss Goldie Lupp, VFW auxiliary, was elected his- Witt, Bobby Conover, Diane Dil- Paul Spertzel and Mrs. Edward torian; Mary Crist, patriotic lon, Jack Hartman, Wayne Hill, Mickey instructor; Ruth Koch, musician.

Mrs. Helen Swailes. Mercersretiring district president, was presented with a wooden fruit bowl filled with artificial fruit as a gift from the district. Reports showed the district

reached 120 per cent of its goal for poppy sales. Two hundred dollars raised by the various auxiliaries of the district was turned over to the district officers for presentation to the state department Auxiliary Cancer Fund at the annual convention at Pittsburgh July 12, 13, 14 and 15,

Ellen Swartz installed all of the district officers except the new president will be installed at the Luther Baltzley, Elm St. department convention at Pitts-

Frances and Pauline Mumper, Beard, R. 3. Irene Crouse, Mrs. Lauver, Pearl Wiser, Mary Fidinger and Ruth

urday afternoon was awarded a with the Bakers. gold-plated medal for "distinsociation dinner held at that col-

The award was made by David Herr, president of the alumni association. Snyder, a 1925 graduate of the school, was one of two men who received the annual award. He and Mrs. Snyder attended his class reunion at the Stevens House Saturday evening.

### FILE EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

George S. Lambert, Cumberland, justice of the peace; Grover D. Yingling, and Merle L. Hankey, Cumberland, justice of the peace

### LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

stock calves 28.50.

vealers 28.00-34.00, choice and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Rebert. prime 34.00-36.00, standard and low good 25.00-28.00. Hogs 1300; barrows and gilts

Sheep 300; choice and prime

spring slaughter lambs 20.00-22.00, good and choice 18.00-20.00.

### HONORARY CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK (AP) - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of the Board of the American Heart Association, it was announced Sunday, Mrs. Eisenhower has been honorary chairman of the annual heart fund appeal since 1947.

#### Goldfine Gets Year And Fine Of \$110,000

BOSTON (AP) - Industrialist Bernard Goldfine was ordered to prison for a year and a day and fined \$110,000 today on charges of income tax inva-

U. S. District Court Judge George C. Sweeney also placed him on probation for five years. The judge put Miss Mildred Paperman, Goldfine's secretary, on probation for three years on a similar charge.

As a term of their probation. Judge Sweeney ordered Goldfine and Miss Paperman to disclose "all information of whatever character" on cash transactions of Goldfine's Strathmore Woolen Co. and his other textile firms.

He said more than \$609,000 was taken in cash or checks written to cash from Goldfine's firms "and it is the intent of of where this money is and where it went.'

# Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

A recital was presented by piano students of Richard B. Shade Sunday evening at the social hall of the United Church of burg, was elected president of the Christ. Between sections of the 21st District Veterans of Foreign program, Shade spoke briefly and Wars Auxiliary Sunday afternoon afterwards he and Mrs. Shade Tabor Farm, electric toaster;

Ruth M. Miller, secretary of Benjy Conover, Walter Dillon, Fleet Trucks, card table; Earl the Gettysburg VFW Auxiliary, Melissa Hand, Gary Hartman, White, Blue Ribbon Farm, electric was elected senior vice president Gary Hill, Hollace Imler, Cor- clock; Kenneth Dillon, Biglerville, Other officers named included Suzanne Reimer, Susan Shriver, Sollenberger, guard; Allan Hoke, Kim Hughes, James Biglerville, set of four tray tables. Virginia Lauver, of the local liams, Raymond Wisler, Paul Mrs. Charles Heintzelman, Mrs. Lydia Imler, Janet Knorr, Mary Murdock, Michael Reimer, Joan and William N. Harsha, Pet Milk Shriver and Lynne Trainer. The Co., and the following from the recital concluded with a duet by Inwood supervising staff; Robert Allan Hoke and Raymond Wisler. Jacqueline Hand had been sched-Ruble, Fred Herring and Burnell uled to take part in the recital Dehoff

> Trinity Circle of the United Church of Christ will hold a covered dish supper at the former CCC Camp Tuesday evening at and husbands are invited.

but was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor burg, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. morning at 6:10 o'clock. Henze, Hanover, were guests over

Sgt. 1/C and Mrs. Ronald W. burg intersection. Francy was The next district meeting will Davis and daughter, Deborah removed to the Warner Hosiptal be held in Hellam September 10. Ann. El Paso, Tex., are spending by the York Springs ambulance. Those attending the district ses- a 30-day leave visiting with the Police estimated damage to the sion from the local auxiliary were latter's mother, Mrs. Effie C. car, which was demolished, at

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Baker. Grandview Terrace, were Mrs. Receives Medal Lillian Hodgkiss and son, Roger, Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and

> This will be the last business day meeting until fall.

Mrs. Bess Kapp, Carlisle St., called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Mae Nelan.

to her home at Sparrows Point, aged 17. Additional candidates who have Md., after spending the weekend filed expense accounts with the with her brother and sister-in-law, Runs Into Car county election board, all listing Mr. and Mrs. S. Luther Baltzley, "less than \$150" in the primary Elm Ave. She also visited relacampaign, include J. Herbert Wei- tives in Littlestown and Hanover. kert, Gettysburg, tax collector; Mrs. Addison Garrett, Hanover, also was a guest at the Baltzley home on Sunday.

A garden and birthday party and Laura S. Freed, county jury was held at the home of Mr. and LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(US- friends attending were served a "foot slipped off the brake pedal" DA)-Cattle 2500; choice grade picnic on the lawn. Those attend- and he continued into the interslaughter steers 24.00-25.25, good ing the outing were Mr. and Mrs. section, striking a 1957 Chevrolet to low choice 22.25-24.00, choice Luther Byers, Mr. and Mrs. James driven by John E. Beard, 32 W. Calves 500; good and choice baugh, Amy Ross, Clyde Metz, and of the Ford struck the right side

> Miss Martha Jane McDermitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McDermitt, Hanover St., received an Associate of Science degree in the medical secretarial Course at the graduation exercises from Mt. Aloysius Jr. College, Cresson, Pa. The Most Rev John J. McCormic, bishop of Altoona-Johnstown Diocese, presided at the ceremony held for the Mrs. McDermitt and family spent Linn and Fire Marshal Donald Leo I. Riley, Patrick V. Rohanna, the weekend in Cresson and at- Jacobs at 9:55 o'clock this morn- Mary Patricia Roth, George G. tended the graduation of their ing to investigate a bonfire on a Rummel, Joan E. Sanders, Patri

The annual covered dish Fel- factory. owship supper of the ULCW of Christ Lutheran Church will be ces Dysinger will speak on "This and called the engine house to Weaver, Richard M. Weaver, day, June 25. Is ULCW." Mrs. Russell Rosen-lask what was burning," the fire-Wayne J. Weaver, Thomas W berger will lead devotions. Each member is asked to bring a complete setting plus her covered dish. Meat, rolls, butter and coffee will be supplied by the comnittee, Mrs. Howard Williams, chairman. Following the program, circle groups will meet to elect chairmen and secretaries for the coming year. Circle membership cards should be returned prior

to this meeting. The Episcopal Church Women vill meet Tuesday evening at clock at the parish house.

### WORKSHOP ON FRIDAY

and Field Crop Workshop will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Bendersville community hall and pavilion. All Ave., will speak on "The Exermembers conducting flower, cise of Political Responsibility" at are urged to attend. Members are Young Republicans' Club at Dut- New Oxford firemen were called for identification.

**MUSSELMAN'S** 

Rinehart Biglerville, clothes hamper: Spencer McKinney, Mt Joseph Stubbs, Biglerville, leg There were piano solos by lounger; Francis Thomas Jr. nelius Knorr, Nancy Murdock, utility table; Burton Wolff, Biglerville, food warmer; Ralph Bentzer, Edgewood Farm, three-quart tea kitchen stool, and Luther Lawver,

Winners in the guessing games were: Miss Dawn Birginsmith

Guests were Richard S. Jones O. Burkhart, Ned Walter, Leonard

# Car Hits Bridge

6:30 o'clock. Members are asked Camillus, N. Y., near Syracuse, to bring their own table service suffered broken ribs, a laceration wedding. of the upper lip, abrasions of the chin and both legs, chest and left foot when his car ran into a bridge and daughter, Kathy, Mechanics- abutment, near Heidlersburg, this

State police said Francy was president Sunday afternoon. The the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. driving north when his car went off the Harrisburg Rd. and hit the bridge just north of the Heidlers-

#### Jail Countian For Sentence Court

Roy E. Harman, 25, Fairfield From F-M Saturday Mrs. Donald P. Baker, Baltimore. R. 2, pleaded guilty to contribut-Nellie A. Pepple returned to ing to the delinquency of minors Justice of the Peace Robert P. Wilmington with Mrs. Hodgkiss and furnishing intoxicating bev-Snyder, 42 E. Lincoln Ave., Sat- after spending last week visiting erages to minors at a hearing before Justice of the Peace John P. Whitman Saturday afternoon. In guished service" at the annual The Annie Danner Club will default of \$1,000 bail he was re-Franklin and Marshall Alumni As- hold a business meeting Tuesday committed to the Adams County evening at 8 o'clock at the YWCA. jail for sentence court Wednes-

Harman was arrested by Cumleft by plane from the Harrisburg the Barlow Fire Co. parking lot. 1961 graduate of Bermudian airport for Denver where she was He told the justice that he had Springs High School "bought a case of beer for \$4." When he was arrested there were three girls, aged 14, 19 and 20, in Mrs. Harry Ross has returned his car, and two boys, both

# Here Saturday

Damaged totaled \$375 in a twocar accident at York and Fourth Sts. Saturday afternoon about 2 o'clock, according to a borough

police report. The report said that William S. the celebration of the birthdays of Fourth St. in a 1960 Ford con-John Gallagher and Mrs. Clyde vertible and, as he approached the Metz, Cashtown. The relatives and stop sign at the intersection, his Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Har- Middle St. The left front fender and right rear fender of the Chev-

> rolet, police said. Damage was \$75 to the Ford and \$300 to the convertible. Police said no charges will be filed. Ayre assumed responsibility for the ac-

#### Saw Smoke Of Bon Fire 8 Miles Away

vacant lot on E. Water St., near cia A. Sanders, Nicholas A. Schrivthe former Gettysburg furniture er, Michael T. Sheads, David E.

fire, which they said was huge,' lmen said.

Linn and Jacobs explained that liams. while bonfires are permitted in town, they must be 50 feet from any building, must be small and constantly attended. The size of the Water St. bonfire, they said was "too large to be safe."

### HOME FROM N. Y.

Former President Eisenhower returned to his farm shortly after lunch Sunday, Mrs. Eisenhower remained in Washington. The former first family spent the weekend in New York. They attended the Belmont Stakes race on Saturday and Mrs. Eisenhower pre-The Adams County 4-H Garden sented a silver tray to the winner.

### YOUNG GOP TO MEET

Dr. Jacob W. Heikkinen, Springs regetable and field crop projects a meeting of the Adams County asked to bring one garden weed terer's Restaurant, Littlestown, to a chimney fire early this mornfor identification. The Upper Adams Young Farm- the late Samuel Richard Stimer.

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Bultimose Street



MISS STERNER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Sterner R. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mc-

Miss Sterner is a 1961 graduate of Gettysburg High School and employed as a secretary at Banker's Insurance Group, Grandview Terrace, Gettysburg, Her fiance is a 1960 graduate of Gettysburg High School and has served six months' active duty Wall: Driver Hurt with the Pennsylvania National Guard. He is employed by the William George Francy, 18, of Gettysburg Shoe Co., Gettysburg. No date has been set for the



Weaver-Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Alexander Gardners R. 1, announce the enlard Weaver, Gardners R. 1. berland Twp. Policeman Bernard Miss Alexander is attending Big-V. Miller Sr. Friday evening at lerville High School. Weaver is a

No date has been set for the

# GRADUATION

(Continued From Page 1) John Weaver, Wayne Weaver. LIST OF GRADUATES

The list of graduates from the

Thomas J. Baker, Judith A. O. D. Coble, Bendersville, Ayre, Highland Ave. and Long Banks, Roland J. Bordeau, Re Mrs. John Gallagher Sunday with Lane, was traveling south on gina R. Bowling, Sharon L. Bowl-Fazenbaker, Susan M. Ford Philip A. Frazer, Antoinette M C. Heltzel, Carol M. Hensel, Kane John W. Keller, Patricia in the church parlor. A. Keller, Joseph F. Kerrigan, David P. Knox, Linda I. Lawrence, Stephen K. MacPher-Marie McFerrern, Emily A. Mc- hall.

Daune E. McKenrick, Richard Linn and Jacobs ordered the garet Y. Sterner, Alice F. Strausbaugh, Bonnie Jean Stull, Jane A. Weikert and Rachel M. Wil-

### **NEW YORK EGGS**

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA) Wholesale egg offerings light on large and adequate on smaller sizes. Demand ranged from fair to good today.

(Wholesale selling prices) New York spot quotations: whites: extras (47 lbs, min) 36½-38; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 281/2: 291/2; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 36 40: mediums (41 lbs. average) 30-31; smalls (36 lbs. average) 221/2-23½; peewees 18-19.

Browns: extras (47 lbs. min. 361/2-371/2; top quality (47 lbs. min. 36-38; mediums (41 lbs. average) 29-30; smalls (36 lbs. average) 25 26; peewees 18-19.

### FIREMEN CALLED

# Engagements Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8 The Seniar Band of Biglerville Thursday as scheduled. This tour High School held its annual pic- will be conducted later when Stimer, Harrisburg; two step- Hill Church of the Brethren. nic Thursday at Fuller Lake, weed control results can be bet-Pine Grove. More than 100 **Infant Dies At** 

The Junior High Band of Bigerville High School will rehearse in the band room at 7 days and 11 hours, daughter of o'clock Wednesday evening. The Senior High Band will rehearse Lloyd Kenneth and Lois Mae at the same place at 8 o'clock (Sanders) Stultz, died at the War-Wednesday evening. All memner Hospital at 11:10 o'clock Sunbers of the senior band are re-day evening. quested to bring all music to his rehearsal. Mrs. Lawrence Sanders, Fairfield

The Bendersville Fire Com- R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling pany will hold a regular meet- Stultz, Fraifield R. 2, and these ing Wednesday evening at 8 great-grandmothers, Mrs. Carrie o'clock at the Bendersville Com- Stultz, Fairfield R. 2, and Mrs. munity Hall. The annual fair Sarah Houck, Fairfield R. 1. will be held August 10, 11 and 12.

The Upper Adams County Fairfield Union Cemetery with Lions Club will meet Tuesday Rev. James Lesher officiating. to Robert Lee McGlaughlin, son of evening in the Biglerville School The Wilson Funeral Home at Faircafeteria. Newly elected officers field is in charge of arrangements. will be installed by Deputy District Governor Elect Shultz. The Constitution and Bylaws Committee is in charge of the pro- ing at the Warner Hospital for the gram and has secured William removal of their tonsils were: Shank, a representative of the Steve and Carole Dutterer, Lit-United Telephone Company, tlestown; Sue Harmon, R. 3; Gettysburg, who will give de- David Reed, Littlestown R. 2. tails on dial telephoning. The final board meeting for this year will be held following the regular meeting. Stratton St.; Mrs. Rhoda Fer-

The Upper Adams Fish and Game Association will meet sell Kniss, Aspers R. 1; Ralph Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Groft, New Oxford R. 1; Harson at the new clubhouse of the as-Carson, Fairfield; Mrs. Eleanor sociation at Gardners R. 2. Im- Jacobs, 46 E. Broadway; George provements to be made to Smead, 361 S. Washington St.; the property will be discussed. Mrs. H. Claude Stoner, Biglerville All members are urged to at- R. 1; Mrs. Roy Millhimes, 10

Wayne Schwartz has com-Jay, Pape's Convalescent Home: pleted his freshman year at Mrs. James Grimes, Keymar, York Junior College and is Md.; David Mangum, 42 N. Stratspending the summer with his ton St. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schwartz, Biglerville. Bushman, 47 W. Middle St.; Mrs.

Children's Day practice for he Kindergarten Department of St. Paul's Lutheran Church School, Biglerville, will be held Robert Kauffman and infant son, Wednesday afternoon at o'clock at the church.

School Class of Bender's Lu- Charles Hall and twin sons, Littheran Church, Butler Township, will meet Tuesday evening 139 Carlisle St.; Mrs. James Quinat 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Wagner, Table Rock. Wickline, R. 4; Mrs. Reuben Wol-The Methodist Youth Fellow-

The Willing Workers Sunday

hip of the Orrtanna Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the social hall of the church.

The choir of Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers, will rehearse at the church this evening at 7:30

The Senior Choir of Bethlehem outheran Church, Bendersville, South Mountain, was treated will rehearse at the church this Sunday at the Warner Hospital evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Jun- for a laceration of the scalp ior Choir will not rehearse this received when he was struck by

Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Shaulis, R. 1, received treatment Saturday Phyllis R. Althoff, Andree M. Butler, visited Friday and Satur- for a laceration and compound Amann, Kathleen L. Baird, day with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. fracture of the left middle finger

The Martha Circle of the ULCW Charles R. Buckley, of Trinity Lutheran Church, Ar-Thomas E. Callahan, Brian A. endtsville, will meet Wednesday Cole, Paul J. Evanko, Philip D. afternoon at 2 o'clock in the

The King's Daughters Sunday of Herman Greason, Mt. School Class of Trinity Lutheran Holly Springs, died Friday after-Evelyn M. Hill, Mary Ann Irvin, Church, Arendtsville, will meet noon at Claremont Farm Hospi-Dora B. Johnson, Joseph H. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock tal, Carlisle, after a long illness.

The Aspers Fire Company will hold its June meeting Wednesday son, Kenneth C. Martin, Rose evening at 8 o'clock at the fire

The Ladies' Aid Society of the J. Miller, Thomas O. Oyler, Upper Bermudian Lutheran Mrs. Patricia A. Patti, Kathleen D. Church, Gardners R. D., will at-Pentoney, Irene Perchulyn, tend a food demonstration by Theresa E. Plank, Anna Mary Betty Newton, economist, at the Calls from Mummasburg and Redding, Jane F. Redding, Rose Manufacturers Light and Heat 105 members of the class. Mr. and Fairfield led Fire Chief Francis I. Mary Redding, Helen M. Rentzel, Co., Gettysburg, Tuesday evening

The Senior Choir of Trinity codnucted by the Rev Oscar United Church of Christ, Bigler-Simpson, Patrick C. Sites, Mar- Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Children's Day practice will be held Wednesday evening held Tuesday evening at 6:30 extinguished. "Residents of the Toomey, Barbara A, Topper, at 7 o'clock at the church. The o'clock in the church. Dr. Fran- two towns had seen the smoke Marjorie A. Wagaman, John E. program will be presented Sun-

> All boys who wish to play on the Pony League team at Arendtsville are requested to report to the diamond this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Grubbs, instead of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Pickett, Littlestown; Dew-Grubbs, have moved from Arendtsville to the former Lester Warner property on S. Main St., Biglerville.

Miss Judy Kunkel, Biglerville R. 2, and a group of Y-teens from Funeral Home, Winfield, today Gettysburg are spending several days in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kiessling

field Church of God Cemetery. and family, Aspers R. 1, attended the baccalaureate services at Do-Miss Elizabeth Stimer ver High School Sunday evening. Miss Elizabeth Stimer, 52 Their niece, Miss Linda Kiess- Midway, died at 8 p.m. Friday ling, Dover, was a member of the at the Hanover Hospital.

Age Of Two Days

Denise Elaine Stultz, aged two

Graveside services will be held

this evening at 6 o'clock in the

HOSPITAL REPORT

Those operated upon this morn-

Admissions: Bruce Dubel, Em-

mitsburg; James Kroh, Littles-

town R. 2; Mrs. Richard Miller,

R. 6: Margaret Steiniger, 32 N.

guson, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Rus-

Seminary Ave.; Catherine Myers,

441 W. Middle St.; Rev. Mason

Discharges: Bernard Frazer,

415 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Rufus

Leroy Crist, 347 W. Middle St.:

Mrs. Bernard Ott Jr., Emmits-

burg; Donald Swisher, R. 1; Mrs.

Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Edward

Brownley and infant daughter, R.

daughter, Westminster R. 5; Mrs.

tlestown R. 1; Mrs. George Pruitt,

lan, 265 Buford Ave.; Mrs. Rosser

ford, Gardners R. 2; Samuel F.

Snyder, 53 W. Stevens St.: Mrs.

Paul Lentz, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs.

Charles Long, New Windsor, Md.;

Mrs. George Kaltrider and son,

Westminster R. 2; Mrs. Albert

Kuhn, Littlestown; Mrs. Earl

Sanderson, R. 3; Mrs. Dale King.

124 Ridge Ave.; Mrs. Roy Gifford,

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Harry L. Fortune, 52, South

Roy Kurrens, 43, Taneytown

which became caught in a power

DEATHS

Mrs. Herman Greason

Mrs. Phoebe Greason, 67, wid-

She was born in Walkersville,

Md., a daughter of the late Da-

vid and Amanda Cramer and

moved to Mt. Holly Springs 24

years ago. She was a member of

Surviving are two children.

David Greason, Littlestown, and

Springs; a brother, Murray

Cramer, Frederick R. 1; three

Funeral services were held to-

day at 2 p.m. at the Gibson

Funeral Home, Mt. Holly Springs,

Seeman. Burial in Christ Church

Harvey R. Pickett

Harvey Russell Pickett, 58,

well known Woodbine, Md., area

armer, died Friday at 6 p.m. at

he Western Maryland State

He was born in Carroll County

son of the late Harvey E. and

Florence I. Pickett. Surviving

are his widow, Bertha K. Pick-

ett; two sons, Ellwood R., Rose-

dale, and Kenneth E., at home;

two brothers and three sisters,

ey, Woodbine; Mrs. Edgar Rob-

ertson, Westminster; Mrs. Wal-

ter Fleming, near Woodbine,

and Mrs. Clinton Sprague, Quan-

tico, Va., and two grandchildren.

at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Glenn

Masser, pastor of Winfield Church

of God, officiating, Burial in Win-

Funeral services at the Waltz

Cemetery, Littlestown,

Hospital, Hagerstown.

Phoebe Petro, Mt. Holly

and two great-

Mt. Holly Lutheran Church.

grandchildren

grandchildren.

Oak Ridge.

a bottle.

6; Mrs. John Kent and infant

Women of the Moose. Surviving besides her mother

brothers and a stepsister, John Butler, Abbottstown.

Funeral services were con-stepgrandchildren. ducted today at 10:30 a.m. at the pastor of Grace EUB Church. Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. G. Howard Danner

In addition to the parents, these Rev. G. Howard Danner, near New arrangements. grandparents survive: Mr. and

roll Shoe Co., Littlestown, and Oxford, died Saturday evening at was a member of Chapter 923, 6:15 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren Home, Cross Keys.

A daughter of the late David are two brothers, Harvey Stim- L. and Lena Lillich Leas, Mrs. er, Hampton, and Martin Danner was a member of Pleasant

Besides her husband she is Scholl, Hanover R. 5; Charles survived by a stepson, M. Stuart Scholl, Hanover, and Mrs. Creola Danner, Hanover R. 1; a stepgranddaughter and two great-

Funeral services Wednesday at Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover 2 p.m. at the Mummert Meeting by the Rev. William E. Yingling, House, near East Berlin. Rev. Paul K. Newcomer and Rev. Paul M. Hoover will officiate. Interment in the ceremony adjoining the meeting house. Bucher Funeral Mrs. Cora A. Danner, wife of Home, Hanover, has charge of



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# ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY HAS **GRADUATED 20**

Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. Robert Ar thor, pastor of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Kensingston, Md. was the guest speaker at the commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown.

The exercises, presided over by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. Mc-Gee, pastor of Annunciation Church, McSherrystown, began with the processional into the auditorium by the 20 graduating girls, the largest class to be gradnated by the academy in 20 years. After a selection by the chorus, under the direction of Paul Worcester; Miss Linda M. Miller presented the salutatory, followed by Chopin's "Polonaise" by Miss SAW MILLION Irene G. Webster.

The awarding of diplomas and medals were made by Msgr. Mc-Gee, followed by an address to the graduates by Msgr. Arthur. with a hymn and recessional. The lion Jews in 17 months. piano accompanists for the glee club were Diane Emlet and Doris

Medal for religion to Pamela ber. honorable mention to Kathy in the forests for a year, Fagan: St. Joseph's Academy Alumnae Medal for character and ler; St. Joseph's Academy Medal for exceptional progress in music torture, blood and horror. to Irene Webster with honorable mention to Jo Ann Conrad; Cath-there." he said. "We got ac- James Arentz, Elaine Seabrook olic University of America di- customed to it." ploma awards to Sharon Amsbaugh, Jo Ann Conrad, Kathy Rencher, Jo Ann Seymore and witness. Irene Webster.

The graduates are Sharon Amsbaugh, Mary Ellen Arthur, Gloria Brook, Anna Burton, Jo Ann Conrad, Kathy Fagan, Donna Gabriel. Maria Goede, Lynda Hamm, Elizabeth Hostetter, Donna Krichten, Pamela Rencher, JoAnn Seymore, Sharon Wiest.

#### PAST GRANDS MEETING HELD

The 302nd meeting of the Adams County Past Grands Association, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was held on Thursday with the Mary Gettys Rebekah and approximately 50 were in attendance from Gettys 124, York Springs 211, Sylvania 613, Littlestown and the Rebekahs. Russell Spangler, president, Gettysburg, was in charge of the session which opened with "America." Mrs. Erma Martin was piano accompanist. Attorney John MacPhail offered the invocation.

the Carroll County Past Grands ning in the IOOF Home in Fred-Adams County group will conduct lows' Home in Middletown on Sun- of the bride.

Task" by Evelyn Reaver, accom- same school in 1960. panied by Mrs. Clarence Myers: the memorial address by Attorney MacPhail on the subject "I Am Gettys 124. Ethel Tipton and Win- formed by the Rev. Howard J. bekahs; Roy W. King, Jacob Gar- ald May, Chambersburg. Palms, retson and Springs.

Grands will be held in Gettysburg was Wayne Mowery, Chamberson Tuesday, October 3.

### Forecast

through June 10

Thursday. Western Pennsylvania-Temper-

### **Sketches** By BEN BURROUGHS

"THE SALESGIRL"

The salesgirl is a lady who ... and listen to their troubles . . . as well as to their jokes . . . she has to be a diplomat . . . and know just how to please . . . for human nature must be handled . . . with finesse and ease . . . she's on her feet most of the time . . .

and has to be alert . . . giving service with a smile . . . though it may often hurt . . . and when a bargain sale is on . . . she really has to step . . . and so among her attributes . . . is one that's known as pep . . . success or failure hinges on ... amounts that she can sell ... but most important is the knack . . . to sell herself as

JERUSALEM (AP) - A cool cise, "What God Is," Steven Miss Jo Ann Conrad sang "The little man with a tight voice told Grove, Jody Markle, Bruce Blue Danube" accompanied by the Eichmann trial court today Crabbs and Bonita Gartrell; exer-Miss Webster. Miss Pamela G. that he saw the Nazi death mill cise, "How We Grow," Diane Rencher gave the valedictory, at Sobibor kill an estimated mil- Arentz, Judy Strock, Eric Rebert,

Dov Freiberg, 34, now an industrial expert in Israel, took the Arentz. prosecution's case into the in-Honors and awards presented famous camp in Poland where That I May See," soloist, Ruth were: Bishop George L. Leech the only exit was the gas cham- Koons; "I Am Thine O Lord,"

Rencher, with honorable mention Only 15 at the time, Freiberg Old Rugged Cross," soloist, to Kathy Fagan; St. Joseph's survived by work and wits and Barbara Sheely; recitation, "I'm Academy Medal for general ex- at last ran away with about 300 Not Afraid," Keith Kuhn: exercellence to Patricia Oyler with in a mass break in 1943. He hid cise, "God's Care," Andrew

As the prosecution went into the cise, "God Loves His Children." final week of its case against Herbert Sterner, Norman Sentz; loyalty to Jo Ann Conrad, with Adolf Eichmann as the super- recitation, "Jesus Blesses," Robin honorable mention to Patricia Oy- visor of the Nazi extermination Wildasin; exercise, "A Swarm of program, Freiberg told a tale of Bees', " Steven Weikert, Randy "Death became a way of life

Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner presented three survivors of the Fagan, Linda Miller, Patrica Oy- death camps during the session,

# Weddings

Long-Heltibridle

Miss Linda Joyce Heltibridle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Linda Miller, Patricia Miller, Pa- Heltibridle, Littlestown R. 2. became the bride of Richard Samuel Long, son of Mr. and Marsha Stern, Irene Webster and Mrs. Richard A. Long, 241 M St., the double-ring ceremony. Miss Kathleen Miller, Littles-

> vases of cut flowers on the altar. attired in a white chiffon street- A Shepherd Lead Us"; organ length dress with a white postlude. lace jacket, styled with three quarter length sleeves. Her ac-fund, Joseph T. Bollinger, reported cessories were white and she that \$922.90 was received into the wore a small white crown with fund during May. The bulletins

Attending the bride as maid of husband and father, Oliver M. honor was her cousin, Miss Bon- Sentz, and by George M. Koontz nie Marshall. She wore a street- and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. length dress of pink chiffon and Koontz and family in memory of erick. It was announced that the had a corsage of white rosebuds. wife and mother, Mrs. Alta L. The bridegroom chose for his Koontz. The Young Married Coureligious services at the Odd Fel- best man Larry Marshall, cousin ples Class, taught by Harold E.

The newlyweds are residing at ther's Day bulletin and proceeds A memorial service was held the home of the bridegroom's will go to the building fund. in memory of those lodge mem- parents, for the present. Mrs. OTHER CHURCH NEWS bers who died during the last year. Long is a 1961 graduate of Lit-This included a vocal solo "My tlestown High School and her

### Price-Orndorff

Miss Charlotte Romaine Orn-Sorry: I Was Too Busy; I For-dorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. got About You." John Settle was Gerald Orndorff, Lincolnway in charge of the service. Mrs. East, New Oxford, became the Erma Martin was accompanist. bride of Clair James Price, son Mrs. Bess Kapp read the memo- of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price, with "Blest Be The Tie." Those Lutheran Church, Hanover, Sunhonored were John Zimmerman, day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The nie Sanders, Mary Gettys Re- McCarney, assisted by Rev. Donwhite gladioli and red carnations The next meeting of the Past decked the altar. The organist burg, and Budd Olver, Chambersburg, was the soloist,

The bride, given in marriage by her tather, wore a long white gown of pure silk organza, trimmed with Extended forecast for June 6 imported hand-clipped Chantilly lace. It was fashioned with a por-Eastern Pennsylvania, south-trait neckline with jeweled emeastern New York, New Jersey-broidery, short sleeves and fitted average near normal with only was trimmed with appliques of of Christ. The Scripture reading Temperatures are expected to basque waistline. The bell skirt minor day to day changes. Rain-lace to the hemline and deep ruffail may total between one-tenth fles in the back. Her bouffant veil anthem, "Praise Our God," was and six-tenths of an inch, occurring mostly as showers scattered a crown of orange blossoms. She drosses and beadninger styled over New York state Tuesday and carried a white Bible topped with dresses and headpieces styled

groom. atures will average near normal. Orndorff, cousin of the bride, Har-blue stephanotis. A little cooler Tuesday and then risburg, wore a ballerina-length RECEPTION FOR 125 near normal till warmer Thurs- gown of white silk organza over The best man was John E. Price

A blue taffeta panel extended fown on Jr., Shippensburg.

## Littlestown

# LARGE CROWD The salesgirl is a lady who nust greet a lot of folks FOR CHILDREN'S

A large congregation attended the annual Children's Day service in Christ United Church of Christ on Sunday morning. Ralph L Snyder, Richard E. Weikert Richard D. Sheely and Laverne E. Rebert served as ushers.

The service was as follows: prelude; processional Organ hymn, "I Love to Hear the Story" exercise, "A Foursquare Welcome," Steven Clapper, Kathy Warner, Teddy Bair and Corby Barnes; exercise, "Stay A Little While," Peggy Sterner, Patrick Fink, Scott Leppo and Michael Noel: Scripture, Mervin K. Myers. assistant general superintendent of the Sunday School; prayer, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor; recitation, "Quite Small," Pamela Kessler; recitation, "Half Past Three," Sharon Slaybaugh: exer-Pamela Arentz, Timothy Sterner, Shirley Barthold and Beverly

Songs, Juniors, "Open My Eyes soloist, Jean Shoemaker: "The Sheely and Jane Sheely; exer-Hahn, Toby Teal and Timothy Teal: exercise, "God's Gifts, and Joey Baumgardner.

#### BUILDING FUND REPORT

Exercise, "We'll Serve Him ler, Patricia Rahnis, Pamela but Freiberg was the principal Where We Are," Duane Fink, Ruth Sentz, Beverly Gartrell and Kathy Carbaugh; exercise, "The Holy Bible," Patty Unger, Susan Arentz, Tony Teal and Ronald Messinger; recitation, "A Little Child," Toni Rebert; songs, Primary Department, "I've Two Little Hands," "Everything's All Right" and "Jesus Loves Me," Marilyn Warner, soloist; exercise "The Children Remember," formed on Saturday at 1 p.m. in To Jesus," Roy Koons, Vicki St. John's Lutheran Church, Lit. Grove, LeRoy Baumgardner, tlestown. The pastor, the Rev. Kathy Lehn, Macklyn Warner William C. Karns, officiated for and Carol Sheely; recitation, "My Prayer for Children's Day," Marilyn Warner; anthem, town R. D., was organist. The "Onward Christian Soldiers, church was decorated with choir; offering; remarks, the Rev. Mr. Koons: Lord's Prayer The bride, who was given in unison; benediction, the pastor; in marriage by her father, was recessional hymn, "Saviour, Like

> The treasurer of the building a short veil. She had a corsage were presented by Mrs. S. Minnie Sentz and family in memory of Shoemaker is sponsoring a Fa-

Coming events at Christ Church include. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the choir will rehearse. Wednesday, 8 p.m., monthly meeting of the Women's Guild at the church, with Mrs Bernard W. Dutterer and Mrs Alvin C. Gerrick as leader; June session of the Consistory at the church on Wednesday, 8 p.m. The annual outing of the Christian En rial prayer and the service closed Chambersburg, in St. Matthew's deavor Society will be held in the church grove at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. A roast turkey supper the church grove auditorium at 4 p.m. on Saturday, by the Primary Department, for the benefit of the building fund. Preparatory service will be held next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion services will take place on June 16 at 8 p.m. and June 18 at

> "The Man Who Was Called A Fool" was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, pastor, at the worship service on Sunday morning in Redeemer's United Church

Saturday and more generally white and red roses, gift of the identically to that of the honor attendant. They also carried co-

Middle Atlantic States-Temper- the back of the skirt to the hem- The reception was held in the Oxford High School and Shippens atures will average near normal. line. She carried a colonial bou- Dutch Room of the Hanover Din- burg State College. She is em-



President Willard S. Paul receiving meritorious service plaque from Lavern Brenneman, alumni association president, at Saturday's alumni collation. (Lane Studio)



Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist speaking at commencement exercises Sun-



Rev. Kenneth S. Shrhart presenting meritorious service plaque to Victoria Sterner, Kay Arentz and Mrs. Cora Berkey, '94, first woman to graduate from Gettysburg Dudley Warner; recitation, "Come College, at alumni collation Saturday. (Lane Studio)



Howard B. Maxwell presenting alumni service certificate to Harry McCreary (right), of Indiana, Pa., at alumni collation Saturday.



Harrison Kaufmann (left), of Raleigh, N. C., receiving alumni service certificate from Howard B. Maxwell, alumni director, at the perhaps the "dogmas of the quiet any of our lifetimes. Also much of ant professor to associate professor. Ira Ziegler and Harry Stauffer, double ring ceremony was perwill be served to the public in alumni collation Saturday. (Lane Studio)



John A. Apple, chairman of the Gettysburg College board of trus-The maid of honor, Miss Janet lonial bouquets of white roses and tees, installs alumni association officers at Saturday collation. From the left, they are Apple; Laverne Brenneman, president; Charles W. Diehl Jr., vice president; David W. Hetrick, treasurer, and Robert D. Hanson, member-at-large to alumni council. (Lane Studio)

day. Precipitation will average taffeta, featuring a scoop neckline brother of the groom, Chambersaround ½ inch, occurring as rain and accented by blue embroi-burg. The ushers were Eugene chambers burg and scattered dered flowers and a cummerbund. Rhoads, Reading, and Albert Mas-The bride is a graduate of New Baltimore County schools.

Minor day to day temperature quet of white roses and blue steph- er for approximately 125 guests. ployed for the coming school fielder Chuch Essegian has been degree to which it tries to meet spirit of Lincoln, who had to think Wert, York Springs, and Dorothy changes. Rainfall may average 1/2 anotis. Her blue headpiece held a For their wedding trip the bride year by Baltimore County schools. on the rosters of four baseball the tests, not of the 1920's, not new thoughts, accept new truths, Louise Malloy, Carlisle R. 2; Dean changes. Rainan may average 7 anotis. It but the discount of the last of the l tered thundershowers Tuesday, maids were Miss Marilyn Miller, sheath dress and white accessories nett-Metal High School and Ship-Dodgers, Baltimore and Kansas 1960's. And those tests are severe. Serve what was best in an old and Ethel Marie Myers, Carlisle Thursday and Saturday.

The spirit which alone can point Union."

# DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS dent and chairman of the board of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

director of the Allegany region of he Army Transportation Corps. He was a native of Metcalf, Ill MAINZ, Germany (AP) - The Most Rev. Albert Stohr, 70, Roman Catholic bishop of Mainz,

died Friday of a heart attack. LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Stone, 72, retired movie writer, producer and director, died Saturday. His works included about 30 Charlie Chan movies. SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) - Dr.

# DR. GLATFELTER HONOR ALUMNI Reuning classes

press." Acting Dean Charles H. were also recognized. Glatfelter told an audience of nonreuning alumni and friends at

Dean Glatfelter then told how Lincoln in his message to the special session of Congress which he called shortly after Fort Sumter to meet on July 4, 1861, felt i necessary to explain to the whole country . . . how war had come and what the Federal Government was doing to prepare for waging it: and having done this, Lincoln turned to the minds of men and GRADS MAKE DONATION began sorting out certain signifineeded to be said.

#### FROM LINCOLN MESSAGE

"My text . . . tonight comes cember, 1862." the dean continued, "... after Antietam and after Lincoln had decided to issue the Emancipation Proclamation and had made public announcement of his intention."

Said Lincoln: "The dogmas of is piled high with difficulty, and new and act anew."

Based on the Lincoln text, Dean Glatfelter said:

"Those of us a century after HONOR MRS. BERKEY ing to be what it was 20 or 40 or at Gettysburg. This is not a liberal education.

FACE CHALLENGE "In my opinion the United States and the Western World in general ave entered into a period in and in which, no matter what the said: outcome, it will undergo great world balance of power similar to ture.

s to train a young man or a that what goes up must come to assistant professors of health young woman in lifelong task of down, new concepts are develop- and physical education. educating himself or herself. An- ing in practically every discipline. other purpose is to help a young RAISES STANDARDS person to begin establishing the necessary relationships which we we do not live alone.

### ANOTHER PURPOSE

we will certainly cease to live as a people.

the fervency of the support we

# Approximately 500 Persons BALTIMORE (AP) — Col. Roy Barton White, 77, former president and chairman of the board At Collation On Saturday; of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road, died Saturday at his home. During World War II White was

luncheon Saturday in the college

Officers re-elected by the alumni association are: Lavern H. Bren- 'The same can be said of salvice president; David W. Hetrick 34, of Philadelphia, treasurer.

New officers elected are: John R. C. Haas of Evansville, George D. Cobaugh '28, Pitts- significantly improved our posi-Ind., first vice president of burgh, secretary; member-at-large tion relative to other colleges. the Evangelical and Reformed on the executive committee, Atty. This needs to be done to recruit Church, collapsed and died Sun-Robert D. Hanson '39, Harris- and keep good faculty, day after preaching the baccalau- burg; representative on advisory "Under construction and still to reate sermon at Catawba College, committee on athletics, Robert E. be completed are the first one-He was a native of Elgin, Ill. O'Brien '51, Somerville, N. J., half of the physical education

"One can never cease being were presented by T. Paul Reed-means that additional laboratory both amazed and inspired by er '35. chairman, alumni days and classroom space must be prothe prose of Abraham Lincoln, and committee. These were the classes vided. Temporarily, but only temeven more importantly by the idea of 1891, 1896, 1901, 1906 and 1911. porarily, they can use improvised which he used that prose to ex- Nonreuning alumni over 50 years facilities. Very soon a building will

per cent attending.

Vice President Diehl and chair- it high priority. man of the Loyalty Fund reported DRAMA, ART BUILDING this year's fund campaign.

nounced by Clyde Black, president tial. said Lincoln: "The dogmas of of the class of 1962 and a repre- "Long range planning needs to sentative of the class of 1963.

citations were presented by Howwe must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew." citations were presented by Howard all should be active in the work and B. Maxwell, director of alumni relations, to Harry McCreary not only evaluate itself, but can 21, of Indiana, Pa., and Harrison provide future patterns to follow. Kaufmann '06, of Raleigh, N. C.

years into ivy-covered buildings Paul by President Brenneman, it. protected from the world as it is, who paid tribute to the college EXPRESS THANKS president for his outstanding efforts in behalf of he college, its students, faculty, administration

#### and alumni. PRESIDENT REPORTS

able to me that the West can I want to dwell briefly on plans ahead." ever again hold a position in the not yet completed, and on the fu-

the one it occupied 20 or 40 years "Education is changing more the following faculty promotions: ago. That being the case, are not rapidly today than at any time in Theodore C. Daniels from assistpast . . . inadequate to the stormy it has become obsolete. No long-sor of physics; Curtis E. Coull er is the atom the smallest par- and Nancy Mitchell, instructors "One of the purposes of a college ticle of matter: no longer is it true in health and physical education

"But there is another purpose, in any way interested in Gettys- Hoff. It was announced that photos and upon it our fate may hang. burg College. Unless this is done, of the Junior and Cherub Choirs A college must encourage young unless we recruit the Christian fac- are available. people who come to it to be in- ulty-scholar, unless we bring in telligent critics of their own cul- the intellectually superior student, its June session at the church on ture. It is hard for some people unless we keep our curriculum Wednesday at 8 p.m. The to understand that one can be flexible and up-to-date we are Senior Choir will rehearse at 8 critical of Christianity without be- doomed to mediocrity, or worse. ing an atheist, or of capitalism | "Out of our budget of well over without being either a socialist or two million for next year we are a Communist, or of democracy allotting one million plus, or about Children's Day, in the church sanewithout being a traitor. If our fifty per cent, for instruction. It colleges and universities cannot is not enough. Our comprehensive will meet first at 9:30 a.m. provide us with a steady stream fee next September will be \$1,100. of young people who will continue This is an increase of 51 per cent to examine, criticize, and refine in five years. Student fees now our every idea and institution, then carry 84 per cent of the budget.

Since the first of the year, out- give our alma mater should be the us toward meeting them is the censes in Carlisle: Donald Eugene

Approximately 500 old grads and it is quite obvious that the colfriends of Gettysburg College at- lege will have to increase fees, tended the annual alumni collation and aid in the immediate years

#### RAISE SALARIES

neman '36, of York; president; aries. While we have raised sal-Charles W. Diehl Jr. '29, of York, aries approximately 50 per cent and raised fringe benefit payments tremendously we have not

and Dr. Luther H. Snyder '31, building and the library addition. Washington, D. C., alumni repre- These are both badly needed for sentative on the college board of adequate instruction. The old Phi Kappa Psi house will be used for The officers were installed by classrooms and offices for the John A. Apple '19, of Sunbury, departments of mathematics and chairman of the college board of education. Last September the biology department had to turn away over 50 students desiring Reuning classes of 50 years or to take this subject. For some it more recognized as honor alumni was a required science. This be needed. For some time plans The class of 1911 was awarded a have been drawn to group under trophy for the highest percentage one roof what I call the living Gettysburg College Saturday eve- of class members attending, 62 sciences. Plans also evist for the per cent. The class of 1916 was restoration of 'Old Dorm.' The runner-up with 50 per cent attend- historic tradition and the beauty ing and the class of 1921 with 25 of this building, as well as need for administrative offices, give

that as of Saturday, \$53,048 had "When possible financially, but been contributed by alumni, ex-only in the thinking stage, is a ceeding the \$50,000 goal set for combined drama and art building. This would provide a safe and adequate place for our beautiful He expressed his appreciation and as yet largely undisplayed cant facts which he believed to all alumni who contributed and art collections presented by Dr. for the cooperation of the associa- and Mrs. Kramer and by John tion's officers and staff in the Hampshire. Also it would give us alumni office for their help. He a much needed little theater, also cited the classes of 1961, 1962 Likewise in the thinking stage and Lincoln sent to Congress in De-Fred Fielding, president of the is moving of Memorial Stadium 1961 graduating class, presented to the perimeter of the campus Diehl a check for the balance in where adequate parking can be their class treasury to be ear-found. This site could then be marked for the new library addi- used for the work-living area. tion. Contributions were also an- Additional acreage will be essen-

Alumni service certificates and bers, alumni, faculty and students take a faster pace. Board mem-

"One matter still unfinished is the curriculum and calendar Lincoln who consider ourselves Mrs. Cora Berkey '94, the first study. The economic situation, loyal to Gettysburg College must woman to graduate from Gettys-the need to care for a greater ask ourselves the question wheth- burg College and the only living number of our constituency, the er the assertion of Lincoln in member of her class, was given rapid rise in applicants, all point the winter of 1862 is not especially a standing ovation when she was to a fuller use of our existing apt for our own time. It is often presented a plaque for meritori-plant. A faculty committee has said that the college is not what ous service and citation by the studied this for three years but it used to be, that it is not the Rev. Kenneth S. Ehrhart '25, no workable plan has yet had college we knew 20 or 40 or chairman, medals committee. Mrs. faculty approval. As a noted edumore years ago. Is not the answer Berkey who resides in Gettysburg cator said 'There is nothing conto this that it is not the mission is still active and regularly at- stant except change-we need not of an institution of higher learn-tends college and alumni functions resist it, simply because it is change - we should not make more years ago? A college should The other plaque for meritori- change for the sake of change but never be a rest home where a ous service and citation was pre- we must anticipate it, seek it. young person can retreat for four sented to President Willard S. plan it, guide it, urge it and use

"I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to thank the board and the alumni for the cooperation and support given me these last five years. Whether a history in which their pre-eminence In his annual "State of the Col-college succeeds in its program in the world is being challenged lege" message, President Paul of education can only be seen by the success of its alumni. As I "This is the fifth annual State have learned to know the alumni change. The power resources which of the College talk I have been of this college, and see what they the Western World harnessed in privileged to bring to the alumni, are doing in life observing their he 19th century and with which I leave you, three years ahead of participation as responsible citilorded it over the rest of the mandatory retirement, only be- zens of their communities, I must world are now falling into the cause of doctor's advice. I will say that Gettysburg College has hands of more and more of the publish my final report to the succeeded. May it continue over world's people. It is inconceiv- Board of Trustees later, Today, the perilous but stimulating years

> Prsident Paul announced the board of trustees had approved

sung by the Senior Choir, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. "The college has raised its George A. Stonesifer. Church bulstandards in both teaching and letins for June are being presented must have in a world in which learning. But it has only scratched by Mr. and Mrs. George C. DeHoff the surface. A constant up-grad- in memory of their paternal paring must be sought by all who are ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel De-

Redeemer's Consistory will hold p.m. on Thursday. A combined worship and Sunday School program will be held next Sunday. tuary at 10 a.m. Sunday School

### LICENSED TO WED

Peter O. Warrenfeltz, Balti-"Grants to students in five years more, and Violet M. Dellinger, have increased 59 per cent and Gettysburg, have secured a mar-"Our yardstick in determining total aid 144 per cent, However, riage license in Frederick.

The following have secured hi

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## Out Of The Past

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of Pennsylvania, for why blame God? what reason is not knewn. It Find God in you-then start gives us pleasure to announce all over again and be brave. that Governor Curtin has offered Be glad that you can see, that the Attorneyship of Pennsylvania you can feel, that you can work. Sunday's Masses. to Hon. Wm. M. Meredity, of Refine the low grade ore of your Philadelphia, and that Mr. Mere- abilities first, The ambition and NOTIFIED OF MEETING dith has accepted the appoint-heart to dig deep for the rich Littlestown members of the the country.

Davis is in the field! He reached all, YOU matter. Richmond last week-spoke all along the road, with his aid, Mr. and also at Richmond on Thurs- Ignore" day. He told them he looked upon them as the "last hope of liberty" -- and to the last breath of his life, he would be "wholly their own." "We will see what we will see."

German Reformed Congregation: In tearing down the old arrich shungh at Neur Onford And it looks as trim and proper as orick church at New Oxford week before last, preparatory to German Reformed Congrega- To find the chocolate missing tion, the workmen came to the corner-stone, which they opened tle containing wine in excellent ly as full as it could possibly have been when placed there. And if little eyes look guilty as There were also several silver they hungered for a slice, but quite distinct and good. The Bible, hymn book, papers &c. had moulded to pieces, and being attributable to the tin box in which they had been deposited. The corner-stone was For it must be very lonely to be laid forty-years ago.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Pennsylvania Reserves: Though I've traveled far past The Pennsylvania Reserves held their re-union in Reading yesterday, ex-Gov. Curtin being reelected President, In the course of his opening address he controverted the assertion that Round For the tiny little samples which for the musical selections. Top had been held by others than the Reserves, and declared that it was they who held that very important position. Col. W. B. Maun, E. A. Pennypacker and David Taggart were appointed a committee to memorialize the June 6-Sun rises 5:82; sets 8 Legislature for an appropriation of \$500 for a monument to each Pennsylvania Regiment engaged at Gettysburg.

John Kelly Dead: New York-After struggling for two years with a disease, which all knew DECISION DUE to be fatal, John Kelly died this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There was no expectation that death would be so sudden. This morning he was up and partly dressed and walked around his room for gan to sink and it was soon evident that the end was near. He the final decision today on the Epton would not disclose the received the sacraments of the Catholic Church, and was con- Chicago White Sox. his death. His wife was by his President Hank Greenberg. "If offered \$4.8 million for the Veeck but Williamsport bounced back to bedside at the last. The great he decides to sell, we sell. If not, stock. Tammany leader was born in we stay. New York April 20, 1822, of Irish trade and was 31 years of age when elected to his first office, that of Alderman, in 1853. He soon came to the front as an Spokesman and apparent head of quire the 80 per cent of stock neand ruled in Tammany Hall with the group is Chicago attoring cessary for tax depreciation benedespotic will.

Dedication On Thursday: On Thursday next the two monuments erected by the Delaware regiments will be dedicatedone on the avenue leading to Round Top, the other on the Wheat-field. We have not been advised as to the program.

### FINISHES SECOND IN RACE

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP)-Joe Kelly of Conshohocken, Pa., finished second Sunday in the 25-lap, main event stock car race at Old Bridge Stadium. Wally Dallenback of East Brunswick, N.J., was the winner.

# Today's Talk Littlestown

#### THINGS THAT MATTER In the first place, life matters. ST. ALOYSIUS that it doesn't you insult God, **FUND DRIVE IS** you repudiate the matchless beauty of every flower, you obiterate every opaled sunset from your memory, and silence OVER THE TOP every strain of music that bubbles forth from the throats and

The Rev. Dr. John E. Metz. Beauty matters-else why are pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic to shore. Quaile was identified by you so thrilled when it touches Church, announced at the morn- his brother, James, 24, of Darby, your feelings? Beauty of nature, ing Masses on Sunday that the Pa., one of the three rescued. beauty of character, beauty of pledges in the financial campaign thought-are not each of these for the parish plant renewal prothe inheritance of all from the gram will reach an approximate strong thought spent God?

Windows gentlevess thought \$115,000, which is \$15,000 over the Kindness, gentleness, thought original minimum goal set of fulness toward others-these \$100,000.

things matter, Oh so much. How Fr. Metz expressed his sincere much it means to be in a world \$5.00 where these things are and appreciation for the whole-hearted and invoked God's blessing on To go each and every one who had anythrough hardship and discour-thing to do with the success of agement and yet not to com- the campaign. Some work has al- columnist might never know if he of all the local news printed in this agement and yet not to com- the campaign. Some work has all columnist might never newspaper as well as all AP news dis- plain is much more to a human ready been completed on the didn't open his mail: being than to have great riches church bell system and work on

comes to one right out of one's gin at 7:30 a.m. except on Fri- ca now has 31/2 million miles of agers and sponsors and Littlesday when the Mass, a part of the It matters when you know that annual school closing program, you have done your best, that will begin at 8:15 a.m. and all you have not shirked but have of the parochial school children ing population. About 400,000 peo- and include a talk by the Rev. stood your ground for the right will attend. Closing exercises will ple here earn a living under Dr. John E. Metz, pastor of St. No human being was ever put be held at 8 p.m. on Friday in into this world to shift for him- the parish hall. Evening devo-ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO self alone. Just a little looking tions on Sunday will be disconaround will prove to you that tinued until September. Next Sun-A. Purviance, Esq.: God is always mindful. Don't day the annual summer schedule Samuel A. Purviance, Esq., has blame Him when things go of Masses will become effective resigned the office of Attorney wrong. God is in people-then and the Masses will begin at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. A second collection to help defray the cost of insurance on the parish build-

ings will be received at next

ment. The selection is a most veins of gold that lie within you Adams County Girl Scout Counfortunate one for the State and will follow. And with this, wealth cil have received notice of a speand happiness are sure to be cial meeting to be held on Tues- in 41 of our states. And one out of after Trinity in St. John's Lu- to favoritism at odds of 9 to 20 day at 8 p.m. at the Presby- six workers gets a paycheck from theran Church. "Follow the by a howling crowd of 51,586, William F. Bruther, 113 Charles Georgetown Law School. Jefferson Davis: President Just remember that, first of terian Church social room in Get- some facet of this industry. tysburg for the purpose of voting on a proposed plan of consolida-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk tion. The plan will be available Wigfall, and Toombs, of Geo., on the subject: "Learn To at the council office for inspection at any time prior to the have gone back to school. Some from Luke 16:19-31. An anthem the winner finish—they were look- 103 St. Dunstans Rd., Baltimore,

#### 25TH ANNIVERSARY

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that can keep a frosted cake

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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Popular Prices

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wantz, 603 W. King St., Littlestown, was celebrated on Sunday afternoon When a cake is nicely frosted and in the Starlite room of Dutterer's longer when you keep the mouth ing today through Thursday at PULLED MUSCLE Restaurant in Littlestown. Mr. Wantz, son of the late William J. Would it puzzle you at evening, as and Nettie Gearhart Wantz, and you brought it from the ledge, Mrs. Wantz, the former Mary its frontier was closed. Doesn't Organization of the United Lu- took him from Belmont to Mon- White, 163 Herrick Ave., Teaneck, from its smooth and shiny edge? and Maggie Bowers Cutsail, were tir? Lat year about 36 million monthly meeting at 8 p.m. on show no fracture and I'm inclined The following have been award and an employe of the Bethlehem and took there from a small bot- As you viewed the cake in sorrow, Rev. Dr. Guy P. Brady at Grace moved to a new residence. We June session at the church Tues- we intend to take other X-rays to pursue graduate studies:

on their wedding day were J. welcome. It's impossible to re- School at 9 a.m. and the annual in second place ready to strike Thomas E. Gilbart, 524 Loudon in July. Ralph Reaver and Doris Parr, place." coins, from 50 to 121/2 cent pieces Would you take dad's explanation who are now Mr. and Mrs. J. Tip to mothers: Raise your William Chester Mummert, in of a mile, Carry Back was ob- psychology, St. John's University, elected new officers. They are that it must have been the mice? Ralph Reaver, York, and who child to be a scientist. The aver- fant son of Stanley Eugene and viously in trouble. Oh, I'm sorry for the household were present for the celebration. age pay of a scientist in 1960 was Anne Martha (Karns) Mummert, Carry Back, who won the first Michael K. Granelli, 913 Castle president; Miss Olive Gillman of Mr. Wantz is a pattern maker \$9,000. had moulded to pieces, and not be read—their decay smooth and perfect through the could not be read—their decay smooth and perfect through the sunday morning worship serv-louisville and Baltimore in May, assistantship in history, St. John's Myrtle A. Swanson of DuBois, secdaytime, for the hearts of them Taneytown, where Mrs. Wantz is thinks she wears a perfect dilice in St. John's Church by his dropped back to last place before University, Brooklyn. Sunday included a story of the cent of diamonds are flawless. pastor, The child was born March with a bit more than half a mile Rd., N. W. Washington, D. C., life of Leroy and Mary Ella, Wisecrack of the week: Singer 10, 1961, in the Hanover Hospital. to travel Saturday. Where the pantry's never ravaged written and presented by Ches- Genie Pace says you can always The parents were the baptismal NO RACING ROOM ter S. Byers, who also sang as a tell a bachelor from a married sponsors. were remarks by the Rev. Dr. MOST FIGHTFUL forty, I confess that I, myself, Brady and a vocal trio selection More than 11/2 million Amerithe good things on the shelf.

### Eastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More and more the Eastern League pennant race looks like a single leap . . . try it yourself in a.m. and the children will assemtwo-way battle between Spring-front of a mirror. What is your ble in the main auditorium at his left fore ankie, as stated by field and Binghamton with the score? other four teams battling for

Springfield has held the lead from the start with Binghamton always within striking distance. Binghamton gained a half game on the Giants Sunday to cut the

cessary. I made the offer to Mr. Allyn and also gave him a check."

NOT EARNEST MONEY

he call it "earnest money. scious until within a half hour of "It's all up to Veeck," said Vice The Epton group reportedly has games out, took the opener 75,

Veeck's combine bought the 54 score. Williamsport is 10½ games Veeck, Greenberg and A.C. per cent from Mrs. Dorothy out of first. parentage. He worked at his Allyn Jr. own 54 per cent of Sox Comiskey Rigney for \$2.7 million stock and their interest is being two years ago. The contract prosought by a syndicate which in- vided for a \$175,000 rebate if the cludes entertainer Danny Thomas, group failed, within a year, to ac-

> s held by Chuck Comiskey who failed to gain control of the club even before his sister sold to Veeck. Comiskey has never let up in his efforts to gain control but it isn't considered likely that he would exceed or match the reported Epton offer.

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#### Find Body In **Delaware Bay**

VILLAS, N.J. (AP) — The body of David Quaile, 25, of Philadelphia, was found Sunday in the Delaware Bay.

He had been missing since Monday when a rowboat from which he and three others were fishing capsized off Pierce's Point near

The other three men managed to right the boat and were towed

# N. Y. WORKING

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a

roads. So why crowd?

from selling newspapers to ac- dians will follow. cepting bank deposits. BIZARRE DEATHS

swallowing a toothpick. Our quotable notables: "Be vir- ald W. Strevig. tuous and you will be happy; but you will be lonesome, sometimes.'

-Bill Nye. A land on more and more wheels: Detroit is our motor capi-

BACK TO SCHOOL man majesty in sunset citizens family. who have the courage to seek a John Morehead is lay delegate by her husband, Jack, who re-Robert J. Novack, 35 Vreeland Honey Hill Rd., Norwalk, Conn.

Ella Cutsail, daughter of William very chang bring another fron- theran Church Women for the mouth Park. Preliminary X-rays N. J., New York Medical College. Mrs. Butchko. mother of two married on June 6, 1936, by the Americans—one out of five— Tuesday. The council will hold its to think it's a pulled muscle. But ed fellowships or assistantships to Steel Corp., was named Saturday would you look around and say: Reformed Church, Taneytown. are still a nation on the march. day evening at 8 o'clock. The try to make sure." preservation and of excellent "Who's been nibbing in the pantry The Rev. Dr. Brady was pres- Executive signs: On the desk of Junior Choir will have rehearsal When Leonard P. Sasso's Globe- A. Bayonne, N. J., assistantship She will compete for the nationwhen he should have been at ent on Sunday and offered the in- Irving J. Bottner, shoe polish firm at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Next master set the slow Belmont in English at the University of al title at the association's navocation. The couple's attendants president: "Don't wear out your Sunday there will be Sunday pace, and Sherluck tagged along Maryland.

also employed. The program on amond. The truth: only one per grandfather, Rev. W. C. Karns, the field went to the final turn

tenor solo "My Task." There man-one is cagey, one is caged. PLAN CHILDREN'S DAY Even now will nip a morsel from "O Perfect Love" by Mrs. By- cans are named Smith, and John ers, Miss Susie Furlow and her is the favorite first name in the tonorm Wards that the Price colt "had a William P. Keating, 87 Haskell

And I never blame the youngsters mother, Mrs. Estella Furlow, English-speaking world. But the tenary Methodist Church, Rev. rough trip, and there was no Ave., Clinton, Mass., vocational who discover chocolate cake who also provided accompaniment most popular name on earth is William R. Jones, pastor, deliv-racing room anywhere." Mahommed, spelled in many ered a sermon on the subject Officials re-played the race lege, Boston, Mass. sissy? The great Vaslav Nijinsky Day program will be presented horses heading down the home in English literature, Temple the flames under control.

Goethe who observed, "There is conference. The special-date ennothing more frightful than igno- velopes will be received at the Monday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. at rance in action."

header from third-place Reading, 6-3 and 2-1, while Springfield de- sylvania Synod annual conference Mrs. Irvin Miller and Mrs. Wil said Epton Sunday. "Now it is up to them. There's no question of game."

6-3 and 2-1, while Springhed delighted will begin in Williamsport on Wednesday, June 14, at 1:30 p.m.

left the Indians nine games out 18, at 5 p.m. There will be no of first. Johnstown, in fourth, is worship service on June 18. 10 games from the top.

sale of controlling interest in the amount of the check nor would Williamsport and Lancaster, split hold its quarterly meeting on a doubleheader, Lancaster, 12 win the nightcap by the same

> Tonight's Games Williamsport at Lancaster Springfield at Johnstown Reading at Binghamton

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LAME IN LAST

By JOHN CHANDLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) -

The senior citizens of the com munity will be guests of the Lit tlestown Rotary Club for a dinner portation is being provided by he Rotarians, General arrangements are in charge of the community service committee composed of John D. Thrush, chair- leaser, Betsy Rawls of Spartan- and three dental schools. man; Arthur E. Bair Sr., Lloyd burg, S.C., whose 69 was a course E. Crouse, Edward H. Leister, Richard A. Little Sr., Charles E. Slusser and Stanley B. Stover.

the official opening of the Littles- strokes ahead of Mickey Wright town Little League season did not of Dallas, Tex. Louise Suggs of take place. The parade partici- Cincinnati had 299 for the 72 holes What is home without an oikolo- pants will gather this evening at to nab fourth place money. National Advertising Representative and to be applauded by large Bottinelli-Kimball, Inc., New York Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philipse adelphia.

Advertising Representative and to be applauded by large begin in about three weeks.

That is the U.S. government's job title for a housekeeper.

The church proper is expected to begin in about three weeks.

Daily Mass this week will be.

Note to Sunday drivers: Ameriment's job title for a housekeeper. on Maple Ave. and they include Note to Sunday drivers: Amerial Little Leaguers, team mantown High School Blue Band. The New York City probably has the lineup will march to McSherry world's largest subsurface work- Field for the opening ceremonies ground doing everything from run- Aloysius Catholic Church. A game ning subways to hunting rats, between the Phillies and the In-

Plans for the annual summer carnival will be advanced at the People of genius sometimes meeting of Alpha Fire Company meet bizarre deaths. Example: No. 1 at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Sherwood Anderson, pioneer Mid-the engine house. The June sowest writer of realism, died after cial committee comprises Carl Wantz, Jack E. Rebert and Ronninth Triple Crown hero.

#### ST. JOHN'S NEWS

Raymond Reinaman, John More- resident, Jacob Sher's Sherluck, St., Chester, Pa.; Robert J. Haartal, but cars are put together now ship service on the first Sunday mont Park. Carry Back, bet down tingham Rd., Baltimore, Md. are training themselves in new flowers were placed in memory happened to Carry Back.

a bottle of champagne. It lasts Pennsylvania Synod for the meet- New York. Restless America has never ac- J. Lippy, Littlestown R. 1, will Price, "He was lame when he

Matthew 5:38-48 at the Sunday Downs and Pimlico, said after- Cleveland, Ohio. You think ballet dancers are nounced that the annual Children's later, and a rear view of the St., Williamsport, Pa., fellowship Sunday before firemen could bring alone was ever able to perform next Sunday at 10:15 a.m. There stretch showed Carry Back bear- University, Philadelphia. the "entrechat dix"—crossing and will be the regular church school ing in from the middle of the Thomas C. Rees, 3506 Haw- said LaGolondrina's Restaurant on uncrossing the feet 10 times in a lesson period beginning at 9:30 track over to the rail most of the 10:15. The offering will be given Price, was giving trouble and It was Johann Wolfgang von to the student aid fund of the Carry Back was favoring it. next meeting of the Woman's So-the church. The hostess commit ciety of Christian Services on tee comprises Mrs. Annie Helti lead to 31/2 by sweeping a double- Tuesday, June 13, at the church, bridle, Mrs. Cora Renner, Mrs. The sessions of the Central Penn-Helen Sledd, Mrs. Richard Keith

The double loss for Reading and will end on Sunday, June The Friendship Circle Class of The fifth and sixth place teams, St. Paul's Lutheran Church will

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### Faulk Upsets Rawls In Western Open 81 Of 127 Mount Seniors NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Play- Plan To Continue Studies ing some of the best golf of her

career, blue-eyed Mary Lena Eighty-one graduating seniors, John P. Sheehe, 707 Frederick Faulk wrapped up the Women's 64 per cent of the graduating class St., Cumberland, Md., fellowship Western Open Tournament here of 127 students at Mount St. in microbiology, University of Mary's College, Emmitsburg, will Maryland. Sunday with a 10-under par 290 continue their studies next year and the \$1,373 winner's chunk of either in graduate or professional schools.

The Thomasville, Ga., veteran, Fourteen of the 24 graduates playing for the Sea Island, Ga., who plan to attend graduate school Country Club, tacked on a 73 for have been awarded either assistthe final 18 holes over the par 75 antships or fellowships ranging in program on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Beile Meade Country Club course. value from \$1,500 to \$3,800 per It was all the more remarkable year. Fourteen will enter law in coming, as it did, after Faulk schools, one with a fellowship. 5th St., Darby, Pa., fellowship set a course record of 67 in Satur- Twenty-three will continue theo in history, Georgetown University. day's third round. That was good logical studies for the priesthood. enough to overtake the first day's Seven will enter medical schools ford, Pa., fellowship in history,

Twenty-five seniors have taken record for women up to that time. jobs, including three teachers, six school are: Rawls, the present U.S. Golf Association Oen champion, earned the Internal Revenue Service, two Kew Gardens, N. Y., scholarship Due to the rain on Saturday second money with 296, two with banks, two with General Actor Georgetown University Law counting Office and the rest with School, business firms such as IBM and Hercules Powder.

#### 10 TO ENTER SERVICE

Ten students will enter the armed services, four with com- N. W., Washington, D. C., Georgemissions in the Marine Corps town University Law School. awarded at graduation. Fourteen students are undecided as to what they will do and seven failed to town Law School. answer the questionnaire.

15 Sisters of St. Francis who will School of Law receive degrees and continue their teaching.

tinued graduate or professional Carry Back, the Kentucky Derby studies, with 11 on fellowships, Dr., Merrick, N. Y., Fordham and Preakness winner who failed 17 in law school, 14 in theology, Law School. dismally in the Belmont Stakes. five in dental school and five in must have been hurting in the left medical school.

chance Saturday to become the ter the University of Maryland Dental School are: Another colt owned by a Miami Robert J. Beardsley, 136 E. 21st

head, Francis Gerrick and Samuel was a romping winner of the meyer, 843 N. Main St., Scranton, Dr., Bethesda, Md., George Wash-Harman were ushers for the wor- \$148,650 Belmont Stakes at Bel- Pa.; William A. Imbach, 526 Not- ington Law School. Set to attend medical school are: St., N. W., Washington, D. C.,

Gleam" was the subject of the came home seventh in a field of St., Annapolis, Md., University of sermon delivered by Rev. William nine in the 93rd running of the Maryland; Joseph P. Caulfield, 8 You're never too old to learn, C. Karns, pastor. The epistle les- big 3-year-old classic. It was one W. Lenox St., Chevy Chase, Md., Today more than half a million son was read from John 4:16-21 of those dramatic finishes where Georgetown University School of folks in the 60-to-70 age bracket and the gospel lesson was read a majority of the fans didn't see Medicine; Patrick F. Dougherty, meeting. Voting may be done by are studying how to retire, others was sung by the choir. The altar ing back and wondering what Md., University of Maryland; Karl S. Miller, 112 Lexington Ave., skills. And isn't there a great hu- of Mrs. Harry Bloom by the Carry Back is owned by Kath- Highland Park, N. J., George lon, 521 Lincoln Ave., Takoma erine Price of Miami, and trained Washington U. Medical School.

> fresh purpose and a new dawn? and Charles H. Boyd is alternate ported the colt lame upon arrival Ave., Passaic, N. J., U. of Cin-Hint to wives: "Marriage is like from St. John's to the Central Sunday at Monmouth Park from cinnati Medical School; Donato M. Secretary Of The Rubino, 312 W. 15th St., Chester, Pa., Loyola U. Medical School Gettysburg College, Mrs. William "It's his left front ankle," said Chicago; Thomas E. Welsko, 448 cepted the historical thesis that be hostess to the Alta Hummer was unloaded from the van that U. School of Medicine; Daniel H.

Children's Day service at 10 a.m. for the big cash in the final length Ave., Baltimore, assistantship in The state association also Brooklyn, N. Y.

E. King St., was baptized during two legs of the Triple Crown at Point Terrace, Hoboken, N. J., Johnstown, vice president: Miss Robert J. Guilday, 1506 Park lillo of Pittsburgh,

fellowship in history, Niagara \$150,000 Fire University. Jockey Johnny Sellers, who had Thomas P. Hennings, 79 Grove

accelerated Carry Back to his St., Lindenhurst, N. Y., assistant-The Scripture lesson was from sensational scores at Churchill ship in English, John Carroll U.,

rehabilitation grant, Boston Col-

"Shooting at Stars." It was an movies on a closed circuit TV William L. Lupton, 2100 Linn

State University

Donald P. Specht, 10002 Rogart Rd., Silver Spring, Md., assistant-

ship in chemistry, Villanova University, Philadelphia. Fred S. Szalay, 25, High St., Summit, N. J., fellowship in zoology, University of Maryland. Robert J. Waszilycsak, 203 S.

Niagara University.

Those planning to attend law

Robert P. Figarotta, 19 Grove

Ave., Woodbridge, N. J., Georgetown University Law School. John J. Gill, 2624 Moreland Pl.,

New Brunswick, N. J., George-Kevin J. Maher, 1087 W. Broad

Gerard R. Lear, 5 Dayton Ave.,

Not included in the statistics are St., Stratford, Conn., Wake Forest Joseph P. McKeon, 357 John St.,

South Amboy, N. J., American Last year 73 of 150 seniors con- University Law School. James S. McMahon, 30 Ivanhoe

> Francis J. McNulty, 30 Windsor Terrace, White Plains, N. Y.,

front ankle when he blew a The three students who will en- Georgetown Law School. Norman H. Richards, 8604 Hempstead Ave., Bethesda, Md., Georgetown Law School.

John P. Roth, 7915 Lynbrook

Robert W. Thornett, 4115 46th

The four receiving commissions as second lieutenants in the Francis J. Creedon, 2100 Bellevue Rd., Harrisburg, Pa.: John M. O'Connell, 4612 Highland Ave., Bethesda, Md.: Michael F. Scan-Park, Md., and Charles I. Vadas,

# Year Is Selected

DUBOIS, Pa. (AP) - Mrs. Olga Butchko of Allentown is Pennsylvania's new secretary of the

night by the state division of the Dominic J. Forker, 308 Avenue National Secretaries Association.

tional convention in Los Angeles

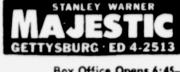
Miss Bernice Sechrist of York, retary, and Miss Margaret De-

# In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Damage estimates ran between \$150,000 and \$175,000 today in a fire that swept a three-story building in downtown Pittsburgh, destroying a restaurant and a private club.

The pre-dawn blaze roared out of control for nearly five hours Fire Chief Stephen P. Adley

thorne Dr., Camp Hill, Pa., the first floor and the second-floor assistantship in chemistry, Penn Club 30 were a total loss. The third floor was vacant.



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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Consider

In their last five games against

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Pittsburgh batters managed

The winning pitcher was 31-year

old southpaw Don Ferrarese who

picked up his first victory in the

Ferrarese, who has lost twice

this year, walked only one batter

and struck out four. He fanned

As far as the scoring went, the

across one run on singles by Lee

By HAROLD CLASSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

The two combined for an ag-

the huge trophy to the United

States for a second straight year

and Snead hammered his way

four times around the lush 7,115-

course in a record 272 strokes,

But the plaudits do belong to

Demaret. Once the Beau Brum-

mel of the links, the 51-year-old

Texas grandpappy, complete with Santa Claus-like tummy, cut short

a fishing vacation to replace Ar-

nold Palmer, U.S. Open cham-

pion, when the latter was refused

Demaret puffed through the four steaming rounds in 288

strokes, exact par, That's better

gallery of 600 persons and 10,000

The favored team of Peter

the Philippines fifth at 585.

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DECIDED EARLY

# Senior Loop Still Wild Scramble; Phils Beat Bucs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The National League race is a wild scramble with Los Angeles BUCS HAVING and San Francisco tied with Cincinnati for second place.

Despite Los Anges' 4-2 defeat at the hands of San Francisco Sunday, the Dodgers retained the lead because Cincinnati had to be satisfied with a split against Chi-

After Sam Jones ran into a wild the woes of the world champion streak in the seventh inning, the Pittsburgh Pirates. Giants once more called on Stu Miller, who stopped the Dodgers the seventh and eighth place clubs the rest of the way.

The Giants' 4-2 victory, set up dropped four and were shut out by Felipe Alou's two-run homer three times. off loser Stan Williams, cut the Dodgers' National League lead only four singles and a double Sunday at Forbes Field as the to a half game. The Giants and cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Phil-Cincinnati Reds are tied for second, five percentage points back. THREW A 3-HITTER

Cincinnati could have regained the lead but they stumbled over Chicago after winning the first game. Jim Maloney threw a three-hitter at Chicago in the 3-1 opener but the Cubs downed the Reds 8-2 in the second game.

Warren Spahn, spinning along toward another 20-game season, won his sixth of the year and the 294th of his career, by pitching ning as Philadelphia pushed Milwaukee to a 7-1 decision over St. Louis. He gave up only six

Don Ferrarese, a refugee from the American League, made his first victory for Philadelphia a 5-0 job against Pittsburgh. It was the second time in three days the Pirates had been shut out by the

#### **CROWD OF 47,463**

The Giants' victory over the Dodgers was the first in their last then singled home Gonzalez, six meetings and salvaged the final game of a series. A crowd four Pirate pitchers, took the loss, of 47,463 saw the Giants get two giving him a 4-3 chart. off Stan Williams in the first and in the seventh. Los Angeles scored ing against Don Drysdale (3-3). on Johnny Roseboro's homer in

Young Maloney, who was 21 Mike McCormick (5-4), the same good fortune. Back-to-Ernie Banks in the first started him on the way to his fifth defeat despite Frank Robinson's 13th home run.

Spahn lost a chance for his 53rd big league shutout when he uncorked a wild pitch that let in a run in the fourth inning. Home Braves' runs off Bob Gibson.

Phillies knocked out millionaire hillbilly from West Vinegar Bend Mizell in the sec- Virginia, but the plaudits belong ond inning. Manager Danny Mur- to Jimmy Demaret, his United taugh for the second time this States teammate. season called on Bob Friend, a starter, for relief work, Ferrarese gregate of 560 strokes that sent allowed only five hits.

### **GRIFFITH WINS** CHAMPIONSHIP

LOS ANGELES (AP) - World welterweight champion Emile Griffith, \$50,000 richer, his crown intact, has his sights set in the not too distant future on the mid-

The amazing 22-year-old New back home today, wrecked challenger Gaspar Ortega in 12 rounds Saturday night and handed the game gladiator from Tijuana, Mexico, the first knockout in his 86 ring engage-

Griffith and his co-managers, Gil Clancy and Harold Arnold, left word they will honor their con- than such active stars as Dai tract to give ex-champion Benny Rees of Wales and John Panton (Kidy) Paret of Cuba a return of Scotland could do before the match for the title.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner of palm trees. New York, a witness to the Griffith-Ortega bout, said the Paret Thomson and Kel Nagle of Ausengagement probably will be held tralia finished second behind in Madison Square Garden Sept.

### Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Los Angeles - Emile Griffith, 145½. New York, stopped Gaspar four over 76 although he got the Ortega, 146. Tijuana, Mexico, 12 good word just before teeing off zel), Fair (Wierman). Ortega, 146, Tijuana, Mexico, 12 (world welterweight title).

#### Eastern League

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# **Baseball League**

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Sunday's Scores Gettysburg, 9; McSherrystown,

McSherrystown

Arendtsville, 2; Hunterstown, 1. Littlestown, 3; Harney, 2. Brushtown, 4; Mummasburg, 0. Taneytown, 13; Bonneauville 3. Fairfield, 7: Cashtown, 2.

#### Wednesday's Game Littlestown at Brushtown. Thursday's Game Arendtsville at Harney.

Sunday's Games Gettysburg at Arendtsville. Mummasburg at Taneytown. Harney at Brushtown. Hunterstown at Bonneauville. Littlestown at Fairfield.

Gettysburg won its initial victory of the season while Arendtsville triumphed to remain the game was decided in the first inonly unbeaten team in the South Penn League in games played

McSherrystown at Cashtown.

Sunday afternoon. Walls, Ken Walters and Don Dem-Six-hit pitching by Gary Fair and Tom Duane, plus the strong But the Phils added four more hitting of Johnston, Snyder and Rube Amaro and Tony Taylor Orner in the third inning, carried walked Walls singled in Amaro Gettysburg to a 9-7 victory over and Taylor went to third. Tony McSherrystown here. The locals tabbed four runs in the third Gonzalez was walked purposely, then Frank Herrera scored Tayinning and three more in the fifth. then iced the game with two tallies Demeter hit into a force out, in the eighth after the visitors scoring Walls. Bobby Del Greco had rallied for four runs in the seventh

Vinegar Bend Mizell, the first of After yielding a first inning homerun to G. Billman, Dick Pitzer, Arendtsville's ace mounds-The Pirates play at Los Angeles man, blanked invading Huntersadd another pair on Alou's homer tonight with Vernon Law (1-4) go- town the rest of the way to gain a 2-1 triumph. Arendtsville pushed Philadelphia plays an afternoon over both of its runs in the last the fifth and again in the seventh game against San Francisco at of the third inning off Reichart. on Jones' walk with the bases Candlestick Park. Robin Roberts Pitzer was also the big gun on the (0-7) goes for Philadelphia against attack for the winners with a single, double and triple.

#### LITTLESTOWN ADVANCES

Littlestown moved into second place by edging Harney 3-2 on the later's field in another well-played game. It was a pitchers' duel between Worley and Sweeney with the former gaining the decision when his team scored three unearned runs in the top of the

Fairfield moved into a tie fo place by defeating Cashtown a Fairfield 7-2. John Mort hurled DORADO BEACH, P.R. (AP)runs by Lee Maye and Frank The records and the cash in the the distance for Fairfield, giving Bolling accounted for five of the ninth annual Canada Cup golf up five hits and fanning six Jim Neely of Cashtown yielder matches went to Sam Snead, the only seven hits but was the vic tim of poor support. Eddie Spence rapped three hits for Fair field while Glenn Herring pole

two for Cashtown. Brushtown blanked Mummas burg 4-0 at Brushtown as Butch Miller bested Earl Plank. Score by innings

300 000 01x-4 yard layout of the Dorado Beach Taneytown blasted out a 13-3 victory at Bonneauville as the home team contributed to its own

downian via erro	rs.					
Gettysburg	ab	r	h	•		
Orner, ss	2	2	1	2	1	-
Decker, 3b	. 5	1	1	4	2	
Snyder, 1b		1	2	3	1	
Johnston, lf, rf	3	1	1	4	0	
Guise, cf	. 3	0	0	1	0	
Townsend, If		0	0	1	0	
Wetzel, rf	. 1	1	1	0	0	
Shields, e	. 4	1	1	9	1	
Fox, 2b	. 4	1	1	2	1	
Fair, p	. 3	1	1	1	1	
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Greenholt, rf	5	0	2	1	0	
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Wierman, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	
Lough, 3b	5	0	0	2	4	
Livelsberger, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	
Doll, 1b	1	0	0	1	Ð	
Moritz, If	3	0	0	2	0	
P. Lehigh, If	1	0	0	0	0	
Bevenour, p	1	1	0	0	0	
Kuhn, p	2	1	0	0	0	
Totals	34	7	6	24	7	
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Snead and Demaret with 572. McSherrystown Canada was a surprise third at 579 with Ireland fourth at 582 and -Orner, Decker 2, Guise, Gox: ER-Gettysburg 6, McSherrystown 4; SH-Ben Arda, the pudgy shotmaker for the Filipinos, came apart on the final round and zoomed to a Bevenour 8, Kuhn 1: SO — 1

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۱	were a hoax. Instead of relaxing	Taylor, of
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Major League Stars BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting, John Romano, Indians -Stretched consecutive game hit-

ump hover Los Angeles. Pitching, Warren Spahn, Braves -won his 294th major league Littlestown 

Mamie Presents Belmont Trophy



Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower presents the Belmont Stakes trophy and tray to Mrs. Jacob Sher, wife of the owner of Sherluck, winner of the Stakes Saturday at New York's Belmont Park. Between the two is jockey Braulio Baeza, who rode the longshot winner. Former President Eisenhower chats with winning owner Jacob Sher. (AP Wirephoto)

Monday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	33	16	.673	
Cleveland	30	17	.638	2
New York	25	19	.568	$5\frac{1}{2}$
Baltimore	26	22	.542	61/2
Kansas City	21	21	.500	81/2
Washington				
Boston	20	24	.455	101/2
Minnesota	19	28	.404	13
Chicago	17	29	.370	141/2
Los Angeles				
Monda				

Detroit at Chicago (N)

Cleveland at Washington (N) Kansas City at Boston Los Angeles at Baltimore (N)

Sunday Results Cleveland 5-8, Los Angeles 3-4 New York 10, Chicago 1 Boston 6. Baltimore 5 Kansas City 8, Washington 5 Detroit 10-9, Minnesota 4-3

Saturday Results Kansas City 8, Washington 0 Baltimore 3, Boston 1 Cleveland 9, Los Angeles 4 Chicago 6. New York 5 (13 in-

Detroit 2, Minnesota 1 Tuesday Games

Kansas City at Boston (N) Minnesota at New York (N) Los Angeles at Baltimore (2-

Cleveland at Washington (N) Detroit at Chicago (N)

### National League

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it	Los Angeles	29	20	.592		
d	Cincinnati	27	19	.587	1/2	
ø	San Francisco	27	19	.587	1/2	
	San Francisco _ Pittsburgh Milwaukee	23	20	.535		
4	Milwaukee	21	22	.488	5	
·	St. Louis Chicago Philadelphia	20	24	.455	$6\frac{1}{2}$	
-	Chicago	19	27	.413	81/2	
	Philadelphia	14	29	.326	12	
d	Monday	G	ame	5		
a	Philadelphia a	t S	an i	Franc	eisco	
	Pittsburgh at	Los	An	geles	(N)	
s- h	Milwaukee at	Cin	cinn	ati (	N)	
11	Chicago at St.	Lo	uis	(N)		

Sunday Results Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 3-2, Chicago 1-8 Milwaukee 7, St. Louis 1

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Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N

Philadelphia at San	Fr	an	cise	
Solomon, 3b	4	0	1	
Bankert, rf	4	1	1	
Crouse, cf. H	3	0	0	
Worley, p	4	1	1	
Lowhead, c	2	0	0	
	3	1	0	
Zanger, 2b L. Snyder, cf	2	0	0	
	w		0	

Fairfield

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Sites, If, 3b
McCleaf, cf
Calimer, ss
Scott, 1b
Mort, p
Reese, 2b
Needy, rf
T. Kane, 3b
E. Kane, c
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Cashtown
B. Singley, If
G. Herring, e
Little, ss
Decker, 1b
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ting streak to 19 with a double in 5-3 first game victory and double Bowers; SH—Lefler, Reichart; LOB and single in 8-4 second game tri- Arendtsville 6, Hunterstown 8; HO- Knipple, p. Pitzer 8, Reichart 7; SO-Pitzer 13, Forney, c. Score by innings:

Reichart 8; BB-Pitzer 2, Reichart 1; umpires-Zimmerman, Strausbaugh. 1 0 Sites: SO-Mort 6, Neely 1, Knipple 0.

Score by innings:

# IN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

Sam Snead, in the midst of one of the hottest streaks of his money-lined career, joins 491 others today and Tuesday in a showdown bid for a place in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Thirty-six hole competitions at Minnesota at New York (2-twi- Tuesday will fill the last 129 washed out Saturday afternoon by places in the tournament proper, rain. which will be played June 15-17 | Tonight the Phillies and Indians at the rugged Oakland Hills Coun- will clash in a regularly scheduled ry Club course in Birmingham, game. Mich., a swanky suburb of De-

> The fortunate 129 will join 21 exempt stars, headed by defendng champion Arnold Palmer and Masters champ Gary Player, in the select field of 150 who will

imes a National Open runner-up las. tournament he's long considered field firing at Detroit, similar at Detroit. his nemesis, will be among 32 qualifiers will be held in Bakerspros and 16 amateurs competing field, Calif., Washington, D.C., for 11 berths in the Detroit sec- New York, Cleveland and Oklational Tuesday. He comes up to homa City. it after a hurried flight from Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico, where

Sunday he ran his string of vic- with Columbia, S. C., last season, Hawkins, all of whose five vic- On Thursday the Amvets will tories to three in four weeks by is the only rookie pitcher with tories have come on Sunday, got play at Cashtown while Mummascapturing the Canada Cup indi- the Phillies.

### 491 ENTERED Chitwood Show At Lincoln Oval

Lincoln Speedway's auto race celled because of rain throughout 5-3 and 8-4. the afternoon.

A double program is scheduled for Wednesday evening when Joe

#### Littlestown Little League

The "official" opening of the seven sites today and six more Littlestown Little League was

partner Jimmy Demaret) with a 3 HR'S IN 8TH record 272—16 under par.

# Indians Push Tigers For Lead; Bosox Rap Orioles

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sure, the big men hit a few, for the Orioles Rocky Colavito got No. 15, Norm Kansas City climbed past Wash-Cash No. 12, and Dick Brown ington into fifth place on Archer's No. 9. But the list also included victory. Among the 13 hits by the Chico Fernandez, Bubba Morton, A's was Andy Carey's third Mike Roarke, Jake Wood and homer. Billy Bruton.

#### LEAD IN HOMERS

in home runs with a total of 61, a statistic that is almost as startling as their long tenure in first place.

Detroit took two falls out of the groggy Minnesota Twins Sunday State Fish Commission is planning 10-4 and 9-3. The Twins now have to appoint a czar to administer lost nine in a row and 14 of their boating regulations in the Com-

Cleveland continued to streak

#### STAFFORD GOES ROUTE

pitcher besides Whitey Ford who of public sessions it plans from Chitwood and his drivers will put could go the route in Bill Staf- time to time to outline its proon a thrill show. In addition a ford, He proceeded to hold Chi-gram to sportsmen's groups. Atstrictly stock car feature race cago to seven hits while the White tending were representatives of Sox chipped in with five errors, the Pennsylvania Federation of easing the Yanks' way to a 10-1 Sportsmen's Clubs, Pennsylvania

> Joe Ginsberg's pinch two-run sin- legislators. gle in the last of the ninth. It CRITICIZED BILL was Ginsberg's first hit of the

vidual title (and team crown with up 15 hits, five in the ninth.

The Tigers rally exploded the The Boating Association is back-Snead will confine himself to power to back up Frank Lary en ing a Senate bill to transfer enpractice today, while 199 pros and route to his eighth victory in the forcement authority to the Deamateurs aim for 44 berths in 36- opener. Brown, Wood and Fernan- velopment of Forests and Waters. eattle for the Open crown next hole sectional tests at Denver, At- dez hit their homers in the eighth lanta, Chicago, Kansas City, Cin- inning. Bob Bruce gave way to The 49-year-old Snead, four cinnati, Portland, Ore., and Dal- Paul Foytack, the eventual winner in the second game of a

John Romano continued his streak, hitting safely in his 18th rained out on Saturday. Jack Baldschun, a relief pitcher Frank Funk in the first. Wynn for the Fairfield-Cashtown game

llate innings of the second. The Yanks got four runs off

Cleveland is making a big move Billy Pierce in the first inning in the American League race by on three walks, an error by Luis but it can't match the home run Aparicio and a three-run double boom of the front-running Detroit by Elston Howard, Later, Roger Maris hit his 15th homer.

The secret of Detroit's ability Ginsberg, winning hit in Boston can be read in the Sunday box off Hoyt Wilhelm came after the scores. The Tigers' eight home Red Sox had failed three times runs were hit by eight different to bring home the tying run from

# The Tigers now lead the league WILL APPOINT **BOATING CZAR**

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)-The

Commissioners told 40 sportsalong on the trail of the Tigers men Sunday they were looking for by sweeping two from the Los someone to fill the post but they Angeles Angels, who can't seem didn't say what his salary would to do much when they get out of be. The appointment's official tiprogram Saturday night was can- Wrigley Field. The Indians won the will be assistant executive director in charge of boating.

The commission's plans were New York finally found a outlined at the first in a series Pleasure Boat Association, com-Boston beat Baltimore 6-5 on mission officials and several state

Spokesmen for the boating group criticized a commission-en-Jim Archer, who escaped from dorsed House bill which would the Kansas City bullpen on the tailor the state's boating regulasuggestion of owner Charlie Fin-tions so that they conformed to ley, went all the way to top the federal Bonner Boating Act. Washington 8-5 although he gave Among other things, the legislation would retain enforcement of boating laws in the commission.

### Fairfield Pony League

Both of the scheduled games in the Fairfield Pony League were

and 19th games in Cleveland's The Mummasburg-Amvets game sweep over the Angels. Jim Perry was re-scheduled for tonight at needed help from Bob Allen and Fairfield. No date has been set



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7 HONORARY

The following received honorary degrees at commencement exercises at Gettysburg College Sunday afternoon:



GEN. L. L. LEMNITZER

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was the speaker for the commissioning ceremonies for Army and Air Force ROTC Sunday morning and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

A native of Honesdale and a West Point graduate, Gen. Lemnitzer served until World War II in various artillery assignments in the U.S. and the Philippines. During World War II, he was commanding general of the 34th Antiaircraft Brigade in England and during the Tunisian and Sicilian Campaigns. He served on Gen. Eisenhower's and Gen. Mark Clark's staffs.

Since World War II, he has served as a member of the joint strategic survey committee. Joint Chiefs of Staff; commanding general of the 11th Airborne Division; commanding general of the 7th Division in Korea; deputy chief of staff for plans and research, and commander-in-chief, Far East and United Nations Commands and governor of the Ryuku Islands.

Gen. Lemnitzer's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Legion f Merit and he has been awarded 19 foreign decorations.



LT. GEN. E. J. STACKPOLE Lt. Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, Harrisburg, received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree.

He graduated from Yale University in 1915, and earned a commission as captain in the Infantry. While on assignment to the 28th Division in World War I, he was seriously wounded in France and was hospitalized for two years.

Between wars he was active in the Pennsylvania National Guard and attained the rank of major general. He served as a commanding general in World War II and received numerous decorations for valor. He later commanded the 28th Division until his retirement in 1947.

After many years of studying Civil War campaigns, Gen. Stackpole, now a prominent publisher and Harrisburg civic leader, has authored four books on the subject. His book, "They Met at Gettysburg," is now in its fourth printing.

Gen. Stackpole is a director and president of four corporations and is member of director and manager boards of several other institutions related to the public interest.



DR. EWALD B. NYQUIST

Dr. Ewald B. Nyquist, commencement speaker who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, has been deputy state comPRIZES AND AWARDS

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missioner of education for the State of New York since 1957. A native of Rockford, Ill., he received undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Chicago.

Following World War II service in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he was director of university admissions at Columbia University and in 1951 he joined the state education department and became associate commissioner in 1955.

Since 1957, Dr. Nyquist has been the commissioner's chief staff adviser and assistant on state education policy and program development, responsible for coordinating and developing the administration of the department's many programs and policies.



DR. SECKLER-HUDSON

Dr Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, dean of the school of government and public administration of American University, Washington, D. C., received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

A native of Iowa, she is a graduate of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and holds advanced degrees from the University of Missouri and American University Graduate School. She has served as a consultant to the Office of Education, Depart-

ican Society for Public Administration and Society for Personnel Administration. In other civic activities, she is a lecturer at the National War College, Foreign Service Training School, National Security Agency, Civil Service Commission and

ment of Interior and is a mem-

ber of the executive council, Amer-

other governmental agencies. She is a trustee of Helen Dwight Reid Educational Foundation, Inc., and is the author of publications on budgeting, management, planning and other phases of governmental operations, her latest being "A Government by



Mrs. Ruth Grigg Horting,

Pennsylvania secretary of public welfare since 1959, received an

MOORE AWARD Phyllis Ann Boys Fred Fisher Fielding

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WM. F. MUHLENBERG AWARD Clyde D. Black, II

CLAIR B. NOERR MEMORIAL AWARD Diane Louise Fenstermaker

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Ralph Pearson

WEAVER ESSAY PRIZE Fred Fisher Fielding Kenneth Henry Geils

ZIMMERMAN SENIOR PRIZE Doris Jean Kurzenknabe

honorary Doctor of Humane Let ters degree.

In 1936, she was the first wom an from Lancaster County to be elected to the House of Representatives. During her tenure. the original public assistance law of 1937 was passed.

Mrs. Horting is a former vice chairman of the Democratic state Committee, a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster, and is general superintendent of its Sunday School. She is a councilor of the National Lutheran Council and a member of its division of welfare. She is also a member of the Board of Chris tian Higher Education of the United Lutheran Church in Amer-

Mrs. Horting was honored as a "Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania" in 1957 and in 1959 was one of 11 "First Lady" trophy winners chosen by the Golden Slipper Square Club of Philadelphia, presented to nationally



REV. EDWARD S. FREY Rev Edward S. Frey, executive director of the Department of Church Architecture, UCLA, received an honorary Doctor of Di-

A graduate of Gettysburg Col-

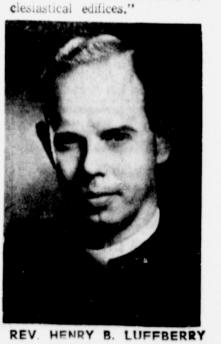
lege and Seminary, he served as

vinity degree.

pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lemoyne, from 1935 to 1951, when he was named to his present po-He is a member of the board of managers, department of church buildings of the National Council of the Churches of Christ

in the U.S.A., and is an af-

filiate member of the Church Architectural Guild of America. In April this year, the nation's church architects bestowed the highest distinction in the field of church architecture, the Conover Memorial Award, on Rev. Frey, "for excellence in fostering spiritual values in the creation of ec-



Rev. nemy B. Luttoerry, pas-

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# General Lemnitzer Tells ROTC Grads Importance Of "Service, Leadership"

General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Sunday morning delivered the address at the commissioning of Army and Air Force ROTC graduates at Gettysburg College and awarded commissions to the graduates.

His address follows in full: be with you today, is this particular place and on this very imto my home state. However,

pleasure is even greater today. careers. "First, there is the chance to visit with your president, Gen-this ceremony symbolizes a sub- (Lane Studio)

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forces. "To the graduates who are about to be commissioned—and ity, and abilities." to the families and friends, who have so much right to be proud today-I offer my warmest con-

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course of study at this splendid solemn responsibilities of mili-torate in January, 1958. college. You have had the ad- tary leadership. Nothing less Prominent in radio and televi- truth and the life, no man cometh its faculty and staff, and the lives and well-being of your day and Easter telecasts. benefit of the efforts of the fam- men. ilies who have helped to est value to you.

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eral Paul. It has been my privi-stantial achievement. You have lege to know and admire Gener- mastered the instructional maal Paul, in peace and war, for terial which has been presented fully 20 years-since we served to you. You have shown that together in the old General Head- you possess qualities of leaderquarters of the Army in Wash-ship-and its essential prerequi-"Second, there is the inspira- the thorough and comprehention and renewed confidence sive education you have rewhich it gives me to see this impressive sampling of the fine vided the basis for your appoint. He is a graduate of the Whar-"special trust and confidence" search analyst. in your "patriotism, valor, fidel-

tegral part of the curriculum, tion, and the unfailing thought, ington. and the historic surroundings in concern, and effort which justiwhich you have studied, have fy that obedience. It is true that been a valuable source of inspi-modern military science reration to you. With this is quires an officer to master the opportunity you have had to many technical complexities, associate with people of the cali- but do not conclude that this ber of General Paul and the fac- means that an officer today but so vivid and colorful and ulty and staff of Gettysburg Colis primarily a technician. Never real in the inspired strokes of the lege; while this advantage can forget that your essential func- philosophers and the prophets and not be measured in any finite tion as an officer-as a man the saints. terms, I know that it has been, placed in authority over others- QUEST FOR THE EASY WAY

you. But most of all, I congratu- in every grade. It is not limited may have struck you as a bur- a great Traverse . . . a day when bright colors. late you for what lies ahead to generals and colonels, cap den, even a bore. But you have they discovered the true meanyour opportunity for service and tains and majors. Indeed, it has lived in the shadow of a Holy ing of faith by groping forward Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size they are performing in the com- it is hardly surprising that a voice plex and important activities within should whisper: 'Lift up which comprise the maintenance your eyes unto the hills!" of our national security is ab-

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native Pennsylvanian, to return passing that I consider it most This group was pictured at the Gettysburg College alumni dinner meeting Friday evening in the impressive that such a large college dining hall. Dr. John S. Nicholas, center, professor of biology and master of Trumbull College, proportion of your number-eight Yale University, addressed the gathering on "Living in an Atomic Age" and the panel members disthere are two reasons why my out of 53—are planning on such cussed the same topic. They are, left to right, Dr. Richard Mara, chairman of the physics department at Gettysburg College; Dr. George Lisle Beers, technical adviser at RCA laboratories at Princeton, N. J.; Dr. Howard Rasmussen, associate professor at the Rockefeller Institute, New York City, and "In any case, for all of you Dr. F. William Sunderman, clinical professor of medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

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blessing. Little except to make

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tor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, your technical skill. And in the site, which is character. These Washington, D. C., baccalaureate emerging character of American day, received a Doctor of Divinity qualities as much as your business

young men who will shortly be ment as second lieutenants of ton School of the University of taking their places in vital posi- the Army, Marine Corps, and Pennsylvania and was affiliated who seek the soft trail to suctions of leadership in our armed Air Force. In the words of your with a Philadelphia advertising cess. But brave men never go up commissions, you have earned agency as copywriter and re- the easy way.

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vantage of the instruction than these qualities is accept- sion, he has appeared frequently unto the Father but by me.' Out and guidance given you by the able, because you are being en- on network religious programs, of that utterance came the saable and dedicated members of trusted with authority over the including several NBC Palm Sun-cred slang of the apostolic age.

Rev. Luffberry is the author of religion, a theology, a creed. They two books used widely by the called it 'The Way. "Never forget the obligation Lutheran laity. He is a member "And The Way has always led make your attendance here pos- you owe them. They will give of the Maryland Synod, and is around the bend from the known sible. I am sure that the spirit- you obedience. You must give vice president of the All-Lutheran to the unknown. ual teachings that are an in-them the example and inspira-Ministerial Association, in Wash-

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> "A second crucial choice concumb to the temptation of amateur living - the endless quest

"It would be stupid and patently impractical for me to say: ing I am sure that you will also Don't be 'an organization man!' No one survives in industry today, or in politics or in society or even in the church, for that matter - until he becomes

"This isn't a reprehensible destiny. I cannot promise you And despite the attraction of thing. Our climbers had to rope that the storms of life will And despite the attraction of thing. Our climbers had to rope that the storms of life will again to the people: 'If the Lord themselves together before they go away with a prayer. But I be God, then follow Him! But if started up that dark North Wall. can promise you that when there had not any most lasting satisfaction. What is reprehensible is our con-large storms—you'll have nothing. est and most lasting satisfaction What is reprehensible is our con- are storms-you'll have nothing of all in the meaningful service tentment with the easy way, our mightier than prayer with which search for the short-cut, the to face them!

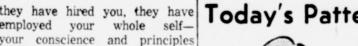
expression of trust. I feel con- gated to attend. But, he testified, pastors, teachers, roommates, fear and oppression. trust. Gentlemen, I extend to sponsibility and (in his own words) sacrifices of nameless others who Holy Mountain shall never each of you my sincere congrat- it is easier to go along with policy made Gettysburg College what crumble. And though bitter

ion man: Jesus said, 'By their will follow you to this campus. fruits ye shall know them.' You dare not let your character be molded by the organization which employs you. Rather, you must have given us opportunity and mold the character of that organization!

### LONELY TO LEAD

"Putting it another way-one for those who will behold the cannot separate his salary from Mountain after we have climbed his soul. Don't believe for one day it. that you are being paid simply for your knowledge and ability. If

# of history. "If this be true-if things are





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future will fully justify that assigned such an important re-them. And remember, too, the hills. The foundations of this veteran of the U.S. Air Force. you found it, and who are striving nights may find us clinging "May I offer you the basic yet to make its influence still to some precarious ledge on the Christian tenet for the organiza- greater in the lives of others who brink of space . . . one glorious morn, to the summit we will

> bear our own burden of risks . "History, my young friends, has its changing seasons. For decades or whole centuries the green turns to grey, and bleak-

ness and chill seem everywhere. works beg It is hard to tell just when the seasons change . . . but many would warn us that we are facing today another of the winters

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Those present ate 4,800 rolls, 270 CHILD INJURED the three hours of the picnic.

dren.

Ditzler's Music House provided records and a record hop for teen-agers.

#### WIN CONTESTS

Mrs. Evelyn Rose headed the committee in charge of games or the children. Winners of the penny scramble were Sherri Mann, first, and Jacob Hoffman, second. In the peanut scramble the winners, first through sixth place, in order, were June Hardman, George Miller, John Masolowski, John Weishaar, Sherri Mann and Donna Clark.

Winners in running races for boys, aged six to eight, were Pa.; Joseph E. Rocklein Jr., he said, "it is a world of oppor-Dennis Mann, Kenneth Heller and Mt. Sinai, N. Y.; George H. Seit-tunities for through Christ Who Jeffrey Halterman; aged nine to ter, Philadelphia, Pa.; Weston B. strengthens me, I can do all 11, Stephen Spicer, Rickie Byers, White Jr., Port Washington, N. Y.; things. Kenneth Lafferty; ages 12 to 14, William M. Wright, West Chester, Jacob Alexander, Dale Keller and Pa. William Pritt.

ball throw, the winner for ages Young, Tenafly, N. J. six to nine was Rickie Byers; AFROTC graduates: Richard

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line, three-quarter length sleeves, with tiny white satin bows and sweetheart waistline. The harem hemline was completed with scattered satin bows. Her finger tip veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible (gift) of the groom), topped with red rosebuds and streamers,

The maid of honor, Mrs. Kathryn Small, Gettysburg, sister of Hurrah for culottes - perfect the bride, wore an aqua street and will always be, of the great- is leadership, and that leader- "You have received your edu- deep recesses of the hearts of fashion for bowling, golfing, lively length dress of nylon over taffeta ship is justified only by render-cation in a church-related col-many who seem only part of the living! Of course you'll want a with a scoop neckline and threelege. This may not always have herd, you would find indelibly shirt to match, and it's included quarter length sleeves. She car "This applies to every officer, seemed a blessing. At times it engraved there the memory of in this extra-value pattern! Choose ried a colonial bouquet of pink

### ON WEDDING TRIP

Richard Hartman, Cashtown, cousin of the groom, was the

The bride's mother wore a blue lace sheath with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother was attired in a pink dress of sheer dacron and lace with a bouffant skirt, and wore a corsage of yellow roses. For their one-week trip to the New England states, the bride wore a lavender suit with white accessories. Upon return the couple will reside at their own home, Orrtanna R. 1.

"You might as well learn to in which the contrast between tysburg High School and is emtheism and atheism has been ployed by the Home Mutual Life Insurance Co., Gettysburg, The tysburg High School and is a construction inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

### RECEIVES DEGREE

James E. Sanders, of Morris-"There you confront it-the ville, N. J., a former resident of simple choice that makes this Gettysburg, received a Bachelor "Are you ready to risk and an age of promise for men who of Science in Commerce degree "A few weeks ago a junior ex-sacrifice in order that others have the courage and conviction with a major in business admintions of responsibility and ecutive of an electrical firm admay find happiness and beauty to climb to their destiny on the istration at Rider College's 96th authority. Your commission is a mitted to a congressional com- in life? Pause now and realize truth of Christ. The footing is annual commencement exercises recognition of these qualifica- mittee that he was fully aware that it has been the unselfish- firm. It remains only for you held here Sunday in Trenton, N. tions. However, I am sure you of the illegality of the price-fix-ness of others which has and me to pit our faith against J. He is a son of the late Mr. and readize that beyond this, it is an ing sessions he had been dele-brought you to this day: Parents, the raw elements of hate and Mrs. Marshall Sanders, of Gettysburg, and a graduate of Getfident that your actions in the he was flattered to have been fraternity brothers. You name "Lift up your eyes unto the tysburg High School. He is a

### RECEIVES DEGREE

Mrs. Joan Duncan Miller, formerly of Baltimore, now of Get tysburg, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Wilson College, Chambersburg, this morning. A graduate of Eastern High School, Baltimore, Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Duncan, Baltimore, and is the wife of Howard Miller, 34 W. Middle St., who attends the Lutheran Seminary. She chose psychology as her major field of concentration at Wilson.

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suffered internal injuries and a More than 3,000 attended the fractured right leg; Pauline Sie-annual Moose family picnic held bert, 63, Baltimore, had a broken In Fairfield by the local Moose Lodge Sunday right elbow and Marguerite Mohr, afternoon at the South Mountain 61, Baltimore, had a broken collar

mon, according to the police re-

State police said the state high-A. Legore, 56, Littlestown R. 1.

o'clock three miles west of here on the Fairfield Rd. Damage was estimated at \$600.

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In girls' races the winners in Corps Reserve: Leonard C. Bil- to make a life. ages six to eight were Margaret lie, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Anthony "Thirdly, become involved in a Smith, Debbie Taughinbaugh and Del Prete Jr., Cheltenham, Pa. cause greater than yourself. Be Peg Tawney; ages nine to 11, Second lieutenants, U. S. like Elijah who received the les-Trudy Sanders, Sandra Jacoby Air Force Reserve, distinguished son of history and responded." and Jean Small; ages 12 to 14, AFROTC graduates: Ralph F. The audience sang "Faith of Connie Flinn, Susan Alexander Guise, Gettysburg; Richard L. our Fathers" after which Rev. and Jeanette Keller. In the soft- Puerta, Flourtown, Pa.; Alan F. MacAskill pronounced the bene-

ages 10 to 14, Terry Smith; for W. Amann, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Jo- Lee, Philadelphia, Pa.; David A. girls, ages six to nine, Martha seph J. Baily III, Flourtown, McGaughy, Wyomissing, Pa.; Wil-Smith, and ages 10 to 14, Frances Pa.; Sherman W. Bear, Lemoyne, liam T. Neison Jr., Minisink Hills, Pa.; David B. Ganoe, Secane, Pa.; Pa.; Robert A. Scott, Philadel-Harry E. Garrison, Elmer, N. J.; phia, Pa.; Sidney L. Shuey, Wi-George Hilliard III, Philadelphia, conisco, Pa.; John L. Tinsman Jr., Texas: George G. Kissner, Silver White Plains, N. Y.: Thomas L. Spring, Md.; John F. Lapeire, Willson, Shoreham, Vt.; Wayne I. Bellerose, N. Y.; Raymond H. Yohe, Havertown, Pa.

# Service Held

The baccalaureate service for the Senior class of the Fairfield Joint High School was held Sunpounds of hot dogs, 300 pounds of Stephen T. Splane, 6, Gettysburg day evening in the school audihamburger, a truck load of po-R. 4, suffered a laceration of the torium. For the "Call to Worship," tato chips and pretzels, and drank scalph, lacerations of the right Dale Ritchey read "Psalm 96." a truck load of soft drinks during forehead and contusions of the Following the responsive reading body when, according to police, lead by Miss Nancy Kime, the A kiddies' show provided by the child ran into the side of a audience sang "Come Thou Althe Will Groff Theatrical Agency state highways truck near Hunt- mighty King." The Scripture was featured a ventriloquist, a cow- erstown Saturday morning at 10:35 read by Miss Nancy Kugler, The boy act and a trained dog show o'clock. He was removed to the senior chorus, directed by Edfor the entertainment of the chil- Warner Hospital by Helen Har- ward Cashmore, sang "give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and 'The Lord's Prayer.'

Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, pasway truck was operated by Paul tor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, spoke on "How to Go State police reported that the Places in Life." He emphasized ear of Eugene Ray Craig, 22, Get. three needs to make the journey tysburg R. 3, was demolished through life successful and satiswhen it upset this morning at 2:40 fying. "First," he said, "we need the proper perspective. View a broad horizon rather than adopt the limited outlook of an archeological discovery made recently, which advised that everybody wants to write a book; children no longer obey their parents, and the world is coming to an end. Though it is a catastrophic world."

"Secondly, we need the sense of divine purpose. Be not too busy Second lieutenants. Marine making a living that we forget

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General excellence in the col- ville, to Miss Julia Redding. Young Adult Club of Annunciation by the Holy Name Society of St. of the Blessed Virgin Mary Vincent's Catholic Church, Han- of which he was a member for Church, McSherrystown, to Miss over, to Miss Ella Moyer. Mary Teresa Keffer.

General excellence in the commercial course, given by the Moth-ters of Isabella Little Flower er's Club of St. Francis Xavier Circle, Hanover, to Miss Bar-Church, Gettysburg, to Miss Don- bara Gebhart.

Noteworthy application given by the NCCW of Annunciation Church, McSherrystown, and the NCCW of St. Joseph's Church, Hanover, to James Klunk and Stanton Mil-

Noteworthy application, given by the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, Bonneauville, Athletic Association, to the Misses Mary Ann Topper and Jane Small. Miss Janice Adams. Excellence in religion given by

Miss Leah Kegel. Excellence in mathematics, giv- St. Vincent's Church, Hanover, to en by the Holy Name Society of the Misses Mary Ann Smith and St. Francis Xavier Church, Get- Anna Murren.

tysburg, to Leo Lawrence. Excellence in science, given by

# Wedding

McKinney-Snyder

Before an altar decorated with white carnations, palms and candelabra, Miss Joyce Ann Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Snyder, Middleburg, and Kenneth E. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinney, near Taneytown, were united in marriage at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Lutheran Church, near Ladiesburg, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Rev. Edward Fisher and Rev. Donald Brake officiated at the double-ring ceremony

Mrs. Leon Anders, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Sharon and Nancy Snyder, sisters of the

Given in marriage by her father, Smith, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of lace over taffeta and tulle, with a sabrina neckline Association, to Robert Gabrys. trimmed with pearls and sequins. tulle cascaded down the sides of Church, to Miss Jane Roth. tached to a crown of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a nose- Paul Leonard.

The bridesmaids wore identical dresses of mint green nylon chiffon over taffeta. The bodice and skirt featured a band of matching inserted lace. Their headpieces were tiny mint green flowers with pearls and circular veil. They also wore white shoes and carried white lace fans with yellow and green carnations.

### OTHERS IN PARTY

The best man was Larry Mcserved as acolyte.

The bride's mother wore a pink names.

burg, was organist. The soloist, this organization. and "The Wedding Pryer."

### RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A reception followed in the social room of the church. Mrs. Melvin Blume, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake. Miss Mary Elderly Minister Simpson was at the punch bowl. Others assisting were Mrs. Ida Blume, Mrs. Eva Warner, Miss

For a wedding trip to Niagara injuries and exposure Saturday Falls, the bride wore a yellow night when he fell along the Chamcotton dress with white acces- bersburg pike about 300 yards Maryland Military District, then The Rev. H. M. Lentz was edi- bright one. Upon their return they will reside tysburg Fire Department.

Francis Scott Key High School, failed to return from a walk. They mand before being assigned to the Taneytown Dress Company. more than 30 formed a searching five years ago. Lway.

Delone Catholic High School, Mc- Excellence in social studies, soldiers attended his second Sherrystown, Sunday evening, in given by the Rosary Society of reunion as a graduate of Gettys-St. Joseph's Church, Bonneau-burg College over the weekend.

lege prep course, given by the Excellence in French, given

Excellence in modern language Spanish), given by the Daugh-

Excellence in German, given by the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of Sacred Heart Church, Conewago, to Miss Jane Neiderer. Excellence in office practice. given by the D. of I., Joan of Arc

Teresa Greenholt. Excellence in tying, given by and Delone Catholic High School the B. V. M. Sodality of St Vincent's Church, Hanover, to

Excellence in stenography, given the NCCW of St. Aloysius Church, by the Holy Name Society of the

Littlestown, to Miss Mary Teresa Sacred Heart Church, Conewago. to Miss Donna Bair. Excellence in English, given by Excellence in home economics, 30th reunion of the class of 1917, the NCCW of Immaculate Con-given by the NCCW of St. Francis ception Church, New Oxford, to Xavier Church, Gettysburg, and the Rosary and Altar Society of

> Excellence in mechanical drawing, given by the St. Vincent's

PTA, to Robert Sell. The following service awards were presented:

Achievement and dependability the Holy Name Society of Im- Thomas Nixon, Gettysburg R. 3. maculate Conception Church, New WAS IN ARTILLERY Oxford, to Leo Lawrence.

Achievement and dependability Poist and William Neiderer.

Loyalty and school spirit, given by the Delone Catholic High School

PTA, to Miss Anita Ditzler. Father Alwine Memorial Award, given by the class of 1948.

to Miss Anita Ditzler.

The sleeves were long and pointed activities, given by the Holy Name World War I. over the hand. Tiers of pleated Society of the Annunciation He tells of visiting a friend in Soviet life; if I do not recite the Annunciation He tells of visiting a friend in Soviet life; if I do not recite the Annunciation He tells of visiting a friend in Soviet life; if I do not recite the Annunciation He tells of visiting a friend in Soviet life; if I do not recite the Annunciation He tells of visiting a friend in Soviet life; if I do not recite the Annunciation He tells of visiting a friend in Soviet life; if I do not recite the Annunciation He tells of visiting a friend in Soviet life; if I do not recite the Annunciation He tells of visiting a friend in Soviet life; if I do not recite the I along the Annunciation He tells of visiting a friend in Soviet life; if I do not recite the I along the Annunciation He tells of visiting a friend in Soviet life; if I do not recite the I along the I a

wore white shoes and carried a bus Council, McSherrystown, to white lace fan with green and the Misses Julia Redding and Margaret Axworthy.

the time and place for the teams

from Abbottstown and New Oxford to obtain the names of their prospective subscribers on whom they will call. James K. Stock is their commander. In Region V where Miss Jean

Kinney, brother of the groom. The Biggs is chairman, volunteer ting camps established. We had ushers were Robert McKinney, workers from Fairfield, Orrtanna brother of the groom, and Arvin and Iron Springs will meet on Bollinger, brother-in-law of the Monday, June 12, at 8 p.m. in groom Billy Warner of Vermon Fairful A. Springs will meet on camp because we felt if they have become the continued on the continued of Bollinger, brother-in-law of the Monday, June 12, at 8 p.m. in groom. Billy Warner of Keymar Fairfield Joint High School to complicated. The engineers to excellent, means here to quality, to excellence in receive instructions and select come complicated. The engineers to progress beyond oneself by conthe very best sense, to the noble

with white accessories and a the command of Mrs. Joseph S. enough credit."

dinner inaugurating the active needed." campaign at the Hotel Gettys- FIRST BIG TEST

today after having suffered minor

The man responsible for training millions U.S. World War II Maj. Gen. John Max Lentz. now of Asheville, N. C. attended the

45th reunion of the class of 1916



GENERAL LENTZ

two years. In 1947 he attended the with which he was associated for two years and with which he graduated.

The three month's training given the young officers of 1917 deplored because "our society is in vocal music, given by the Holy was "indifferent," General Lentz already too concerned with mate-Name Society of St. Joseph's recalled. His experience with the rial success. The motto of our Church, Hanover, to Miss Ellen training in World War I gave society seems to be Double chins, him a deeper insight into the up.' A cynic once remarking on Loyalty and school spirit, given training he developed as training purse-proud complacency said by Mrs. Charles Delone, to Patrick training officer had the duty of for supervising it. turning out 1,000,000 replacements. On the "grim times," theme, per year for the Army.

Achievement in athletics and as an officer in World War I as ness keeps creeping in Anyway, Chapel. (Lane Studio) scholarship, given by the Delone an artifleryman with the Fourth who here can remember when we Booster's Club, to James R. Infantry Division in Europe. In were not living in grim times? Excellence in extra-curricular Europe as an artillery officer for countries of fulfillment if I do not speak today that they are as good as they sentative to the alumni council. |World War II he returned to activities, given by the Alumni the 12th Corps and fought near on the arts of frontiersmanship claim to be. To use the contemple Eighteen members attended. They many of the places where he had and international brinkmanship; Excellence in extra-curricular been engaged in the battles of if I do not remark on the thrust themselves with how can be build. Frye and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

World War II, a reserve colonel ultimate felicities in education for LAUDS GETTYSBURG the bouffant skirt. The fingertip Excellence in dramatics, given commanding an infantry outfit. Survival; if I do not chant a litany "A competent institution, an in- Mr. and Mrs. William Knox, G. vell of French illusion was at by the Holy Name Society of St. When General Lentz arrived at of woes about far out hipsterdom ner-directed college, never ques- E. Bowersox, William A. Logan, Aloysius Church, Littlestown, to the colonel's command post, the and the beat generation which tions its central engagement, the Charles G. Aurand and Mr. colonel asked the general what might have got that way because teaching and the learning process: and Mrs. William Etsoiler and gay of white carnations and white Excellence in dramatics, given he thought of his defense plan. the one before spared the rod. roses fied with streamers and by Delone Catholic High School Looking at the map spread before QUOTES THURBER Merchandise Club, to Miss Vic-him, General Lentz found it was "No, on this occasion, the 129th to communicate it to students. A The matron of honor wore a street-length dress of maize organization with lace bodice and four graduation exercise of this institution, I choose to talk about The ganza with lace bodice and four graduation exercise of this institution, I choose to talk about The tone, which relentlessly demands tone to the class. ganza with lace bodice and four the Knights of Columbus Council, made as a young officer in the Other—Directedness of American the utmost of each student according to flared ruffles in the back from Hanover, to Miss Mary Irene earlier war when his command Higher Education or The Exter-

S. Paul, now president of Gettysburg College.

Gen. Lentz gave credit for much of the success of the Army's training program to Gen. Mark DEFINES GOOD COLLEGE Clark, his predecessor as G-3, and to the Engineer Corps which

returned to the U.S. to head the state to retire. alarmed when Rev. Mr. Jay, a the combat arms advisory group Motte of Taneytown. Mrs. McKinney is a graduate of former resident of Bendersville, of the continental military com-

Mr. McKinney attended Taney- party. They discovered Rev. Mr. Since then he has resided at ence out of the way, Wall Street were up to you.' I am sure that Thomas, Miss Peggie Sidel, Mr. town and Francis Scott Key High Jay within about 20 minutes ly- Asheville, N. C. His father, the picked up more confidence and both ardent prayer and painful, and Mrs. Amos Krebs, Mr. and Schools. He is employed by I. H. ing in a small ravine just off the late Rev. Huadda M. Lentz, left the stock market advanced in prudent preparation have gone in Mrs. Charles B. McCollough, Mr. Gettysburg College and Seminary ernoon.

Gettysburg

the creative process, if you will daughter.

1961 Graduating Class At Gettysburg College

(Continued From Page 1) wishes for your future welfare and happiness and express the trust that your influence as Gettysburg graduates and liberal artists will be profound."

Dr. Nyquist explained his rea-One of 20 young men who left sons for rejecting traditional Gettysburg College to undergo themes for his address, such as training at Fort Niagara in 1917, doing good, making good or dwellto become an officer of the then ing on the "grim times" in which rapidly expanding army which the seniors are graduating. He fought in World War I, General noted that the "do good" theme Lentz was one of two of the group got little support from primitive who remained in the army until man. "Cannibals use their neighin instrumental music, given by retirement. The other was Col. bors solely for their own improvement.

#### TIMES ALWAYS GRIM

The "make good" theme was officer for the Army Ground recently that college graduates Forces in World War II. During did not mind work at all, as long

"I know your life will not lack

and purpose of most aspects of themselves with, how can be build G. E. McCarney, Dr. Baughman,

waist to hem. She wore a headpiece of tiny yellow flowers and
piece of tiny yellow flowers and
pear with a circular veil. She
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spot which Daniel J. Boorstin, profesling to his capacities. A good institution, too, takes it for granted,
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along with its students, that learnling is fundamentally a lonely, esalso informal talks by each of the
sor of history at the University of sor of history at the University of sentially a social process and that 16 members present. War II while Gen. Lentz was of the image in American Society pain and effort. his final reproof to Khrushchev; the catalogue of Gettysburg Col- Frances Fritchey, Mrs. Helen K. Dallas Brubaker, Ray C. Singley, and Hockenbury, Philadelphia, Dallas Brubaker, Ray C. Singley, vice president; John McCaughty,

discussion of excellence and "how than in what it says."

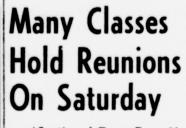
He continued: "The true desire president. There is a commitment and white print dress of nylon. The meeting for the members cured title and built the camps capacity for good. And so with an the heart too. Excellence is a and white print dress of hylon over taffeta with white of the Gettysburg organization for and stayed ahead of us through institution. A good college, in seek-familiar habit. chiffon over taffeta with white of the Gettysburg organization for out the war. When we wanted a coesories. She wore a corsage of this purpose has been set for out the war. When we wanted a ling to fulfill its goals, is always no complacency here. white cymbidium orchids with Tuesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. in camp, it was ready. It was a in the process of transforming pink carnations feathered. The Hotel Gettysburg Annex. Two di- monumental job for which enginew soldiers "split and resplit devotes its sources to acquiring say, your President, Mr. Paul. To W. Hoch, Drexel Hill. Ernest Rice, of Thurmont, sang All team members and their and split again and again to pro- tangible evidence of successful Gettysburg and her staff, I say There was no special speaker representative to the alumni countries, Mr. and Mrs. John Riding-

> 'I think the difference between urally. burg Annex, Thursday, June 15, at The biggest anxiety of the Army difference between pride and con-Ground Forces officers, and Gen. ceit. It is not pride that goeth democracy would be the develop-Lentz in particular, occurred before a fall; it is vanity, 'Pride,' ment of the superior individual. W. Hough, William H. Patrick members and families: Rev. and

STOCKS ADVANCE

the Kennedy-Khrushchev confer- it were up to God, work as if it Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

lare honored here today."



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Zinn, Gettysburg, is the class re-elected class poet. agent and S. F. Snyder, Gettysburg, was elected representative dent, William G. Weaver; first to the Alumni Council, Those present were Charles Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Weikert; third vice president, J. B. Zinn, Karl Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raby, S. F. Snyder was absent due to illness and

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer ad- ident of the Lutheran Seminary, on business, and Percy Eichel. Cove, N. Y., treasurer; loyalty the period the Ground Forces as they received a good salary dressing the 53 Seniors receiving was elected president of the class berger. Howard Maxwell, director fund agent, Carl Uehling, Akron, second lieutenant commissions in of 1910 at the reunion held in the of alumni, spoke briefly. the Army and Air Force ROTC Gettysburg Seminary Refectory Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, acting he said: "No matter how hard I and U.S. Marine Corps at exer- Saturday evening. There was no General Lentz began his career try to be an educator, cheerful-cises Sunday morning in Christ speaker but an informal discussion on members of the class who college, suggested that "members

pride in their accomplishments. claim to be. To use the contem-included, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strayer,

1911 ing to his capacities. A good in- Hotel Gettysburg Saturday eve- was a guest.

During the 2½ years of World Chicago, is responsible, the rise excellence does not come without Officers elected were: Pres- L. Stultzman, Freehold, N. J. ident, Dr. Richard J. Miller, Har- was elected class agent and Mrs. war II while Gen. Lentz was and the decline of the ideal. Face"It should come as no surprise risburg; vice president, Dr. ValIda Roth, Gettysburg, representa-Army Field Forces under Gen.

McNair, the "G-4" of the Army for which Largest Month of the Army for the Army for which Largest Month of the Army for which Largest Month of the Army for which Largest Month of th Ground Forces was Gen. Willard Thurbon, the humanist pur for which James burg College. I was inspired for town. Md., and representative to Kuhn, John E. Reed, Robert H. Thurber, the humorist, was re- my address today by a quiet un- the alumni council, Reindollar. sponsible when he once delivered pretentious, superb statement in Those attending were: Miss dorfer, Polly Sipe, Arthur Sipe,

'Great oafs from little icons lege under its declaration of pur- Carling. Dr. and Mrs. M. Valen- Lloyd L. Stultzman, Ruth W. lege under its declaration of purificating Dr. and Mrs. Joseph poses and objectives: The test tine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of a college, indeed of any insti- G. Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. B. Stevens and Fred Pittsburgh, treasurer; Allene Becon, Durham, N. C., secretary; Paula Boyd, Rossell, N. J., representation of purification of purification of purification of purifications of purification of purificatio Dr. Nyquist turned then to a tution, lies more in what it does Leffler, W. W. Reindollar, Ster-Seibel. ling Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ruwe have turned from ideals to "I know a great deal about fus Warrick, Floyd W. Bream, images, how we have externalized Gettysburg and the splendid lead- Mrs. John Shelly, Dr. and Mrs. ership given to the college by your Richard J. Miller.

### 1916

went out, found locations, setimual fulfillment of one's own smell of learning but to things of the camps of ident of the Class of 1916 at the tributions to the college be used Galbreath, John McCaughy, Mr. reunion held in the Graffenburg in any phase of band program and Mrs. Robert Register, John Inn Saturday. Others elected were: deemed desirable by Danfelt. An- M. Fuss Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hal "Here in mild paraphrase of the Vice president, W. Raymond nual contributions are made Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. groom's mother wore a blue dress visions of four teams each under neers, I'm afraid, do not get than it was before. It has a divine biblical injunction we do not have Sammel, Gettysburg; secretary, through a loyalty fund for the Alzalone, Mr. and Mrs. Richard discontent with the status quo. A the bland leading the bland. There Besse Dorsey Thrush, Gettysburg; purpose college band. corsage of white cymbidium or Heiney and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford To train the millions of troops poor college is always trying to is no complacency here, for that treasurer, Fred Faber, Gettys- John Rigby, Louisville, Ky., was Krum, Robert Frantz, Mr. and chids with white carnations feath- and two divisions of four teams needed, the Army started with the have other people believe in the burg; class agent, Ernest D. elected president, and Dr. Har- Mrs. Clair Starner, Mr. and Mrs. each headed by Orville B. Orner trained men it had, split them inimage it has created for itself. An there are the anxieties of success Schwartz, Gettysburg, and repreold Dunkeiberger, Gettysburg, was Richard P. Hammett, Miss Paula Mrs. Patricia Bubel, of Middle- and Robert E. Harner constitute to cadres, then as they taught incompetent institution consciously and with these, as the English sentative to alumni council, Ralph elected secretary-treasurer. Class Boyer, Ralph Kurtz, Richard

"Because," "Oh Perfect Love" leaders will attend the opening vide the men to give the training competition with other institutions. keep on doing what comes nat-"I think the difference between a greetings from the Alumni Asso- a good and a poor college is the "DesTocqueville said in 1830 that ciation. Ralph Houch was general ed: Guests, Dr. and Mrs. Kramer Nancy Husbands, Mr. and Mrs.

when the first two divisions were as Webster would have it, means The true test of a country, EmerJr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Bell, Mrs. Charles Trunk, Mr. and when the first two divisions were as webster would have it, means son once said, it not in the census, sent into Italy in World War II. a reasonable delight in one's posi-son once said, it not in the census, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Rice, Rev. Mrs. Paul Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Found By Firemen sent into Italy in World War II. to achievements, possessions, in the size of cities, nor the corps and Mrs. W. R. Sammel, Besse Willis Smyser, Rev. and Mrs. Hughes, Gettysburg R. 2, sold a The Rev. Mason Jay, 78, is scheduled to be returned from the War
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Mrs. Arvin Bollinger had charge lescent Home Lincolnway West our training program had made in the control of the many had against our training program had made in the control of the many had against our training program had mrs. Irving R. Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bringman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Appler and Mrs. Guy Appler and Mrs. Guy Appler and Mrs. Guy Appler and Mrs. H. B. Charmbury, Dr. Menallen Twp., for \$9.500 to Mr. and never returned. One genera- you will determine this institu- pler, Dr. and Mrs. Chester S. and Mrs. Harold Dunkelberger in Menallen Twp. for \$9,500 to Mrs. After World War II Gen. Lentz tion later his son returned to that tion's stature and her future. If I Simonton, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Sterling S. Funt, Menalam any judge that future is a S. Nicholas, Dr. and Mrs. John Riley, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ben-len Twp. S. Tome, Howard B. Maxwell, ner, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bort- Anna V. Wolf, York, sold a sories and a corsage of white roses west of the home and was the went back to Germany to become tor of the "Lutheran World" and "Since you are before me, sure Dr. and Mrs. E. Floyd Rothfus, ner, Dr. and Mrs. William U. Sny-property in Reading Twp. for \$3,lifted from her bridal bouquet. object of a search by the Get- chief of staff of the Seventh died in 1902 when Gen. Lentz was ly I can say that Gettysburg has Dr. and Mrs. Wouter N. Garrett, der, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Krum 900 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Army when it was formed. Once aged six. Gen. Lentz's mother fulfilled its pledge to you and has Dr. and Mrs. William F. Sunday, and daughter, Barbara, Bruce Klunk, Hanover. at 410 E. Baltimore St., Taney- Attendants at the home became more back to the U.S. he headed was the former Laura M. La- guaranteed your success. Secre- Dr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Stitt, John Bare, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortary of State Dean Rusk once re- M. Lentz, Clarence V. Heir, Mr. ris, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Heckmarked that he recalled from and Mrs. Eugene M. Gillette, Mr. ert, Frank M. Long, A. L. Alleearly childhood the admonition of and Mrs. Lewis N. Snyder, Mr. welt, and Mrs. Lavern H. Thompson has sent a 10-day notice class of '60, and is employed by asked help from the firemen and Fort Riley, Kan., where he retired NEW YORK (AP) - With the circuit preacher: 'Pray as if and Mrs. E. J. Copeland, James Brenneman.

# 1921

attended the annual reunion held Shenton and children, Rev. Vinin the United Church of Christ, ton McClellan, Mrs. Frances Gag-Arendtsville, Saturday evening,

the members and William G. Mrs. Edwin T. Greninger, Capt. were: Vice president, K. E. Weaver welcomed the ladies. Earl and Mrs. John B. Zinn Jr. and Rockey, Harwick Port, Mass.; Enders offered the invocation and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Livsecretary, Virginia Beard, New- a poem, written by Harold Little ingston, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Snyark, N. J., and treasurer, C. E. who was unable to attend, was der, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mi-Koppe, Cumberland, Md. John B. read by Shaulis. Little was zell, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Witt,

Officers elected were: Presivice president, J. Ray Houser: second vice president, John Mrs. Edith Fellenbaum; treasurer, Robert Sheads.

of the class have worked for and and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Media. Charles G. Aurand, Gettysburg, nature of their achievements. fostered changes by the very There is pride in going forward and this has happened both to the college and to members of the

interesting and amusing.

1926

Dr. Richard Arms was the speaker at the 1926 class reunion Drexel Hill; treasurer, Alice J held at the Caledonia Manor Saturday. He was inducted as an honorary member of the class.

elected president; Arthur Hendly, tended. phia, executive secretary. Lloyd

Rynder, Al Mathias, G. B. Maus-

1936

Prof. Douglas Danfelt were the Mrs. R. A. Senft, Dr. and Mrs. principal speakers at the 25th an- Fred Shisler, Mr. and Mrs. Richnual reunion of the class of 1936 and Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Enos

agent is Paul Frey, of York, and Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monk, 1944 at its reunion held in the tion filed by state police.

Lamp Post Tea Room Saturday evening. Dr. Seymour B. Dunn was the principal speaker. Greetings were given by Dr. John B. Zinn and Prof. Parker B. Wagnild. The invocation was by Rev. Kent Gilbert and Rev. Folkemer gave a memorial prayer for departed class members who were

World War II casualties. Others elected were vice president, Henry Beisler, New Jersey; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harrison F. Harbach, Gettysburg: class agent, Taintor Smith, Wyckoff, N. J., and representative to the alumni council, Rev. Kent Gilbert, Devon.

Among the 71 attending were

Dr. and Mrs. Carol Konhaus, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Folkemer, Rev. and Mrs. Kent Gilbert and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Harbach and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhn and children, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kendlehart, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Good, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Corbin, Mrs. Arthur Boyer and children, Edwin Massoth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beisler, William Nensteel, W. E. Valentine, Mrs. Jean Wieder, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Minnich, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rhoads, Dr. and Mrs. James R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wingert, Rev. and Mrs. Harold S. Kroll and children, Dr. and Mrs. Thirty-four of the 54 members James Allison, Mrs. Robert Mcof the graduating class of 1921 Cullough, Mr. and Mrs. George hardi, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taintor President Samuel Shaulis greeted Smith and daughters, Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, Prof. and Mrs. Parker Wagnild and

Dean of Admissions Charles R. Wolfe was the speaker at the 1946 class reunion held in the Hotel Reports were given by Karl Gettysburg Saturday evening. Harry Sieber was enroute from Etshied, treasurer, and Paul Newly elected officers are: Rev. Texas but did not arrive in time. Redcay and Earl Ziegler, on the Howard Hinkleday, Hanover, scholarship fund. Letters were president; Rev. Frank Klos, Oreread from Ambassador of the land, vice president; Mrs. Rich-Netherland, John S. Rice: Maj. ard Mara, Gettysburg, secretary; Dr. Harry F. Baughman, pres- Gen. John M. Weikert, in Paris Mrs. Jean Andrews, Oyster, Bay Ohio; agent alumni bulletin, Mrs. Marion F. Logan, Camp Hill; director of development at the cil, Mrs. Delroy Keller, Arendtsville, and class historians, Mr.

There were 20 class members

#### 1951

Fred Mellin, Williamsport, was Those present were called upon elected president of the class of for short biographies which proved 1951 at its reunion held in the American Legion home Saturday evening. Others elected were vice president, Louis Hammann, Gettysburg; secretary, Mary A. Dean, York: historian, Dave Perry, Basehore, Drexel Hill; class agent, Genny Fickel, Carlisle, and representative to the alumni council, Ditty Jones, New Canaan,

> Louis Hammann was the speaker and 53 members and guests at-

### 1956

Robert Hulton was the speaker at the reunion of the class of 1956 Club Saturday. Fifty-two members attended, the largest for the fiveyear period.

burg, was elected president; Richsentative to the alumni council, and Mrs. James Tarman, State

College, class agent. Dr. Frank H. Kramer and Those attending were: Dr. and McLeacy, Mr. and Mrs. James

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to Edwin A. Kann, R. 1, on an inspection sticker violation filed by state police.

Leo L. Keller, R. 4, paid a \$10 Rev. Gordon Folkemer was se- fine and costs to Justice Thomp-Crouse, Builders and Designers, south side of the Lincoln High- North Carolina to graduate from quite active treding early this aft- to the achievements for which you and Mrs. Martin Buehler II and lected president of the class of son on an inspection sticker viola-

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# TIMES WANT ADS

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out delay, to

JANE D. LOVEJOY and

GRAHAM C. LOVEJOY

Biglerville, Pennsylvania

Brown, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

#### NOTICES

tributes, expressions of sympathy and service of the pallbearers.

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SPECIAL GREENHOUSE clearance sale. Plant that late flower bed now. Petunias, marigolds, sage, 3-inch pots, 10c each. No delivery on these items. Murray's Greenhouse, Harrisburg Rd., ED 4-2149. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found FOUND: LADY'S gold watch, in

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> The story of just how well the super salesman," William Penn, succeeded is too widely known to bear repeating. However, the Penn family themselves have always been somewhat of a mystery in certain respects. The following details pertaining to the Penns were taken, in the main, from notes compiled by the late Dr. Albert Cook Myers. William Penn "of Minety," the

wealth out of the wilderness.

founder, died in 1591. His son, Over 100 new and used. Pa.'s William Penn II, had predegreatest sports car center, Eu-ceased his father, but was surropean Motors, Rossville (Pin- vived by a widow, Margaret (Ras- the founder, will be continued in tall) Penn, and six children, one of whom was a son, Giles Penn, who later married Joan Gilbert. Delaware River Giles (3) Penn and his wife were the parents of two sons and four daughters. One of the sons was another William-later to be known as Admiral William Penn.

graet-great-grandfather of the

on April 23, 1621, in the Church of lihood of speedy passage. St. Thomas the Apostle at Brisdoor hardtop, V-8 348 engine, tol, England. On January 6, 1643stick. Call Biglerville 158-R-4 44, William (4) Penn was married states and the federal governto Margaret Jasper, the daugh- meat as partners has been sched-'58 PONTIAC Star Chief, good ter of John Jasper, of Rotter- uled for 40 minutes debate prior condition. Glenn Thomas, S. dam, Holland. Three children were to voting. born of this marriage.

HAD THREE CHILDREN

register of the Church of Allhallows, Barking (London), was the The rather sketchy biographi- place of the baby's baptism "cal account of Thomas Penn, the 1644, October 23, William, son of rent. Apply E. L. Smith Garage, son of William Penn, the found- William Penn, and Margaret, his

was religiously inclined, and althere acquired some ideas regard-

maintains his own adequate fa- 1775, in England and was interred, not at all to his father's liking. William Penn was recalled home by his father at the outbreak of the Dutch War (1665). In this conflict the son had a glimpse of naval activities, sailing with the fleet and returning with dispatches for the king. In this same year, however, his (Penn's) mind was again turned to serious contemplation by the horrors of the Great Plague. At the time he attended also Lincoln's Inn for about a

in meeting the legal issues of religious persecutions. Early in the year 1666 William (5) Penn went to Ireland, where he took charge of some estates gain with the king Penn spent near Cork, owned by his father. New Cars bought from Used nearly a year preparing to take At this time, as he later wrote, he "again tasted worldly pleasonly the New Car Dealer is Among other things he assembled ures" at the brilliant court of the authorized to extend a FAC- some one hundred zealous Quak- Duke of Ormande, lord lieuteners and in August, 1682, feeling ant of Ireland. He also showed TORY WARRANTY to a buyer, that the moment had come, set some military ability in helping to

> The great turning point in the life of William (5) Penn was, however, at hand, He heard again as Lee, an early Quaker apostle, who had influenced him some attend the meetings of the Friends he (Penn) was soon in trouble with the authorities and was, for a time, in prison. While there he erty of conscience. Released from prison and summoned sharply to England by his father, he soon became an avowed and active Friend. With tongue and pen he

and particularly on William Penn, this column next week.

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The notes on the Penn family,

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- 7:00-News, Bill Maher 7:05-Morning Show
- 7:25-Weather Weatherman from Harrisburg-York Airport 7:30-News, Bill Stern 7:35-Morning Show
- 8:00-News, Cedric Foster Martin Optical Company 8:05-Local News, Hen Roth, First National Bank 8:15-Morning Show
- 8:25-Weather Reports 8:30-Sports 8:35-Morning Show
- 9:00-Morning Devotions-Christian Science
- 9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-News, Steve McCormick 9:35-Music in the Morning
- 9:45—Seminary Meditations 10:00-News, Bill Costello
- 10:05-State News 10:10-Weather 10:15-Music in the Morning
- 10:30-News, Cedric Foster 10:35-Music in the Morning 11:00-News
- 11:05-Questions And Answers 11:30-Galen Drake
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4:35-Dance Time

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7:15		Fulton Lewis Jr Business; Wingate. News; Closeup Cariton Fredericks.	." "	Masterwork Hour: Music of Handel Royal Fireworks Music	at Yankee Stadium Mel Allen, Phil Rizzuto, and Red Barber.	WYIP, Mt. Kisco WYOX, New Rochelle, WFYI, Mineola,
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# Tuesday June 6

9:15 9:30	News; Bill Cullen Show	News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show	Herb Oscar Anderson Show 9:55, news	Masterwork Hour: SviatoslavRichter, pianist: Catufli Carmina-Orff;	News; Jack Sterling Show	Round—From a library of high- fidelity recordings
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2:15 2:30	News; Jim Lowe Show, continued 2:55, Emphasis	News, Les Smith Galen Drake Show	Farrell Smith Show, continued	Chamber Music Time People and ideas 2:55, news	News; Washington . Bob Dixon Show, continued	Box Office: A review of the best-liked songs from B'way hits
3:15 3:30	News; Jim Lowe Show, continued 3:55, Emphasis	News, Lyle Van Arlene Francis at Sardi's	Jack Carney Show .	Portrait of Cities Stock Exchange 3:55, news	News; Personal Martha Wright Show	Studio in the Round: Afternoor edition of the morning program
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n	11:10—Baseball: Phils vs. Giants Phillies, Atlantic, Ballan-	5:00 News; Million News, John Scott. Jack Carney Show, Music From the State of Theater: Radio New York, Continued Theater: Kenneth Banghart. Continued Conti
	tine	5:45 continued continued 5:55, news Indian Press Review " "
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	Erasmus says the ban against public gatherings will be lifted early next week if the country	7:00 News; Wayne Fulton Lewis jr Edward P. Morgan Masterwork Hour: News; In Person, WV/IP, Mt. Kisco, 7:15 Howell Show Business; news
	remains peaceful.  He warned, however, that the government would reimpose the three-week-old ban if opponents of	Sel0   News; Wayne   News; The World   The Chuck Dune-way Show,   Symptony No. 3 by Seint-Saens   N.Y. V. Readers   N.
1	South Africa's racist policies car- ry out plans to demonstrate on their self-styled freedom day, June 26. The ban was originally	9:45 and Eliot 9:55, news 9:55, news sportscasters schedules start 10:00 News; Melody in News, Les Smith Scott Muni Show Chamber Music Time 4 8 a.m. 10:15 Continued 10:15 The Bible, G. Drake 10:55, news 10:55, news 10:55, news 10:55, news 10:55, news 10:55 News 10
1	issued to keep order during preparations for the country's emergence as a republic May 31.	11:00   News; Melody in   News, Les Smith   Scott Muni Show, FM-Critic's   Choice, with   Starkight Salute   11:15   Starkight Salute   11:45   Watter Stegman   Music 'til Dewn,   11:55, news   11:55, news   11:55, news   11:55, news   11:55, news   11:55   11

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ident Kennedy is speaking for Canada and other Western nations in his Vienna meetings with So- viet Premier Khrushchev. "He won't be speaking for the United States alone," Diefenbaker	9:15 Show	Martha Deane, with interviews	9:55, news	Masterwork Hour: - Music of the Moderns- Stra- vinsky: Pulcinella Suite-Petrouchka " " You & Your Health News Summary	News: Jack Sterling Show News: Arthur Godfrey Time, comedy and music	Studio in the Round—From a library of high- fidelity recordings
said in a speech Friday night. "He will be speaking for us and for free men everywhere."	11:00 News; Million Dollar 11:15 Music, with 11:30 Art Ford 11:45 11:55, Emphasis	News; H. Hennessey The McCanns at Home	Charley Greer Show	Spoken Words, with Martin Bush . 11:55, news	News; House Party, Art Linkletter G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney	Stars and Strings: Recorded popular and string arrangements
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hout Surgery Relieves Pain	1:00 News; Jirn Lowe 1:15 Show, cont'd 1:30 " " 1:45 1:55, Emphasis	News, Lyle Van Carlton Fredericks	Farrell Smith Show .	Famous Artists: Paul Badura Skoda Swedish Press Weather; news	Show	Keyboard—Piano artistry in varied moods
so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles	2:00 News; Jim Lowe 2:15 Show, cont'd 2:30 " "	News, Les Smith Galen Drake Show	Farrell Smith Show, continued	Chamber Music Time For the Ladies, Peter Gravina	News: Washington . Bob Dixon Show, continued	Box Office: A review of the best-liked songs from B'way hits.
have ceased to be a problem!"  The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of	3:15 Show, continued	News, Lyle Van Arlene Francis at Sardi's	Jack Carney Show .	Stock Exchange 3:55, news	News; Personal Martha Wright Show	Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the morning program.
a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form	4:00 News; Million 4:15 Dollar Music, 4:30 Art Ford host 4:45 4:55, Emphasis	News; John Wingate Radio New York, Jim Coy, host	Jack Carney Show, continued . 4:55, news	ritic's Choice, with Walter Stegman 4:55, news	News; Information Kenneth Banghart	
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/ INTO	7:00 Stereo Showcase, 7:15 Wayne Howell 7:30 News of the World. 7:45 Wayne Howell Show		Edward P. Morgan . Chuck Dunaway Show	Masterwork Hour: Music of the Moderns- Stra-	News; In Person, with Ron Cochran. News; Ed Joyce	WYIP, Mt. Kisco, WYOX, New Rochelle,

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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News; The World Today	The Chuck Dunaway Show, continued 8:55, news	Suite-Petrouchka International- Music	The World Tonight. Pres. Kennedy's Press Conference (if held)	WGHQ, Saugerbi broadcast daily, Monday through Sat., at
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10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		News, Les Smith McCullough-Eliot The Bible, G. Drake .	Scott Muni Show	Chamber Music Time	News; Music From the Campus 10:40, Dance Orchestra	schedules start at 8 a.m.
		News, Las Smith Jean Shepherd	Show, continued .	FM - Critic's Choice	News, Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute . Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a. m.	

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3:15 3:30	News; Jim Lowe Show, continued . : 3.55, Emphasis	News, Lyle Van Arlene Francis at Sardi's	Jack Carney Show	International Almanac Stock Exchange 3:55, news	News; Personal Martha Wright	Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the morning program
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5:15 5:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, continued	News; John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host	News; Jack Carney Show, continued 5:55, news	Music From the Theater: Land of Smiles 5:55, news	News; Sidelights Kenneth Banghart, continued 5:40, Warmup	
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6:15 6:30	News and Sports Million Dollar Music, continued. Three-Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, J. Wingate . Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Jack Carney, cont'd News Program News; weather Howard Cosell	Labor Press Conference	Baseball Game: Twi-Night Double- header- N. Y. Yankees vs.	Stations sign off daily at 8:30 p. m. Herald Tribune Radio-Stations
7:15 7:30	News; Wayne Howell Show News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Fulton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Cartton Fredericks.	Edward P. Morgan . Chuck Dunaway 7.55, news	Masterwork Hour: Robert Schumann Program, Overture Scherzo and	Kansas City, at Yankee Stadium, Phil Rizzuto, Red Barber,	WVIP, Mt. Kisco; WVOX, New Rochelle; WFYI, Mineola, &
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# Friday, June 9

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7:15 7:30	News; Wayne Howell Show News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks .	Edward P. Morgan . Chuck Dunaway Show	Masterwork Hour: SchubertProgram: Symphony No. 9; The Magic Harp	News; In Person, with Ron Cochran. 7:40, M. Glickman. 7:55. Baseball:	WVIP, Mt. Kisco, WVOX, New Rochelle, WFYI, Mineola, &
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News; The World Today Sports; My True Story	Chuck Dunaway Show, continued 8:55, news	Overture American International	N. Y. Yankees vs. Kansas City A's, at Yankee Stadium Mel Allen,	WGHQ, Saugerties broadcast daily, Monday through Sat., at
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News: Melody in the Night, Bob Haymes, host	News; McCullough and Eliot	Chuck Dunaway Show, continued 9:55, news	Music Fund Series	Phil Rizzuto, Red Barber, sportscasters	6 a.m. through 8:00 p.m., and or Sundays, their schedules start
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# James MARLOW Reports

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy, to no one's surthinking on foreign policy.

in Vienna, in his meeting with tablished American policy. Premier Khrushchev.

what they did and where they mitments behind the backs of went than for anything they said American allies, there may be

monial fol-de-rol which has be- ference-rather than what they of state visits another: Exposure the growds airport hands when the attention and provide the come customary when one head to crowds, airport bands, wreathlaying, graveside bands, banquets, speeches.

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spent on pomp and circumstance the policies of his predecessors. might have been much more profitably used in conversation between the two men.

What Kennedy has told De Gaulle (so far as is known)-and why there's nothing new in itcan be summed up like this:

 He pledged America to stand with its NATO allies, particularly France and West Germany, in defense of West Berlin against any Communist attempt to take it over or shut it off from the West.

But this was American policy before Kennedy became President. He's simply reaffirming it. 2. He said the future of the backward countries in the southern half 'of the world is the responsibility of the Western allies. This is no revelation. For years the United States realized the responsibility and has been trying to help the backward areas. Further, it has been needling its al-

lies to do more of the same. prise, so far in his Paris visit 3. He pledged the United States has given no new insights into his to the defense of Western Europe. But that's exactly why the United He wasn't expected to. Nor is States joined NATO in the first he likely to in his remaining talks place a dozen years ago. So Kenwith President De Gaulle or later, nedy is simply restating long-es-

And later this week when Ken-His meeting with De Gaulle has nedy meets Khrushchev, since he been given far more attention for is not going to make any com--which, apparently, hasn't been some understandings but hardly any settlements.

Once again the events surround-They went through all the cere-

In short, up to this point in his presidency, except for wanting to give backward areas aid on a In a short visit like Kennedy's, long-term basis so they can plan with a man he had never con-better, Kennedy has hardly broferred with before, all the time ken new ground or departed from

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